

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Invitation

MLANIEL'S overtures to the Vietnamese to make a reasonable offer that would lead to a cease-fire in Indo-China does not come as a complete surprise. Quite a few hints of a similar nature have been made publicly in Paris during recent months, but the importance of M. Laniel's speech to the French Assembly is that the proposal becomes invested with authority. From the purely military viewpoint the French Premier possesses fairly good reasons for expecting a favourable reaction from the Vietnamese. As in Korea, the fighting in Indo-China has become stalemated. The rebels are in no position to mount an offensive that could bring them a decisive victory in the field and likewise the French Union forces have to restrict themselves to sporadic assaults designed chiefly to consolidate existing positions. Neither side, therefore, can at the moment demand or expect unconditional capitulation. On the other hand it is conceivable that the Vietnamese rebels view the situation in a completely different light: that it suits their purpose to pursue indefinitely an indecisive military campaign. A fundamental aim of all insurgent movements is to cause disruption, chaos, anxiety and fear. In maintaining the conflict in Indo-China even on the present limited lines, the Communist-led rebels are to some degree achieving this.

WHAT may appeal to the Vietnamese is that M. Laniel proposes merely a simple cease-fire. There are no strings attached; no suggestion that either side has been forced by military necessity to seek a truce. The French Premier's attitude is that common-sense should dictate a cease-fire. He acknowledges that the future of Indo-China is but one of several Far East problems and that fruitless warfare can contribute nothing towards the solution of those problems. There is also the further recognition that China is just as much interested in what happens in Indo-China as she is in what happens in Korea, and that eventually international discussions on these various Far East issues must take place unless the Communists are determined to attempt world conquest by force of arms. Few will deny that a simple cease-fire on the lines advocated by M. Laniel possesses merits. But whether the Vietnamese rebels are prepared to admit those merits and favourably react to the French Premier's gesture is another matter. The invitation has been extended and even they should be able to realise that by accepting it they have nothing to lose, and possibly something to gain.



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NEW FRENCH POLITICAL

CRISIS

Premier Sees President

DEADLOCKED ASSEMBLY

Paris, Nov. 25.

Premier Joseph Laniel woke President Vincent Auriol at 2 o'clock this morning in an attempt to find a way out of the deadlock in the National Assembly over the European Army treaty.

Shortly afterwards the full Cabinet proceeded to a meeting of the Council of Ministers under the chairmanship of President Auriol.

Faced with the impossibility, after nine hours of discussions between party leaders, of finding an agreed form of words to express the attitude of the Assembly to the European Army treaty, Premier Laniel decided to invite his Ministers to authorise him to put a motion of confidence of a resolution to be drawn up by the Government.

This means, in case of defeat of the Government

(1) That there would be a Cabinet crisis, and (2) That under the Constitution the way would be clear for a dissolution of Parliament and new general elections.—Reuter.

RESOLUTIONS

Paris, Nov. 24. When the French National Assembly reconvened tonight for the crucial debate on the European Defence Community, M. Alfred Coste-Floret, representing the MRP (Christian Democrats) announced that his party was withdrawing its foreign policy motion in favour of the Socialist motion, which also approves the European Defence Community under certain conditions.

Another resolution, supporting the statements of the Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, was also introduced by M. Joseph Denais, Republican member of the Assembly.

Later, an independent Republican, M. Jean Louis Vigier, introduced a resolution asking the government to bring in legislation limiting the duration of the National Assembly's powers to January 3, 1954. This move was recommended, Vigier stated, because no sufficiently broad parliamentary majority could be obtained under present conditions to define and support a French foreign policy.

STATEMENT APPROVED

A group of National Assemblymen, representing the Peasant Party, also introduced a resolution asking the government to hold as far-reaching international negotiations as possible on the basis of M. Laniel's statement in the Assembly earlier today.

The resolution expressed satisfaction with the Premier's statement and it approved his support

of the European Defence Community under the conditions set forth by him—ratification of additional protocols to the Defence Community Treaty, prior Franco-German agreement on the Saar question, British participation in common Western defence institutions and the safeguarding of the integrity of the French Union.—France-Press.

TORY MPs IN MINOR REVOLT

London, Nov. 24. Several Conservative back-benchers in the House of Commons staged a minor revolt against Sir Winston Churchill today on the subject of soldiers' and officers' pensions for World War I.

They had the support of almost the whole of the Labour Party, and Sir Winston was taken somewhat by surprise by the strength of the back-benchers against the government's decision, not to increase these pensions.

He said that he recognised the hardships involved, particularly as officers' pensions granted in 1910 had not been altered since 1935, when they were reduced as part of the economy drive of the day. However, Sir Winston said that he could not raise the officers' pensions without raising those of the high-ranking civil servants, who were also the victims of the increased cost of living.

His statement that after much consideration, "it would not be possible to treat this problem as a special case at a time when so many demands are pressing" created an uproar on all sides of the House.

Conservative and Labour members alike felt that something should be done in view of the small amount involved (£200,000 a year) for 300 officers.—France-Press.

McCarthy Invents A New Word

New York, Nov. 25. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) last night invented the word "Trumanism" to define what he called "the placing of your political party above the interest of the country."—Reuter.

Murder Drama In South Wales



The search for a farmer and his wife who had been missing for several weeks ended last week when the bodies of John and Phoebe Harries, who had been murdered, were found in a shallow grave eight miles from Llanidloes. Top picture shows the murdered couple. Center, hundreds of farmers who helped in the search being briefed by the police. Above, Harry Harries (left) and a friend set off with their cameras to search a nearby river.—Daily Express photos.

Troops' Entertainment: House Of Commons Plea

London, Nov. 24. Miss Elaine Burton, a Labour Member of Parliament, suggested today that the War Office should reserve places of entertainment in Tokyo for British soldiers serving in Korea to go to when on leave.

She said the British rates of pay were "considerably below" that of other members and they could not take full advantage of leave in Japan.

Mr Anthony Head, Minister of War, said he had examined the suggestion with sympathy. He well knew the differing rates of pay, but the cost of living in Tokyo had been enormously gone into. "Our men should be able to afford, and do indeed take, a good leave in Japan," he added.

As for places of entertainment, he said he thought Miss Burton might have night clubs

Censure Motion Approved

New York, Nov. 24. The United Nations Security Council tonight approved by nine votes to nothing, with two abstentions, the Western powers' resolution calling for the "strongest censure" of Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Qibya on October 14.

Lebanon and the Soviet Union abstained. Just before the vote the three Western Powers—Britain, France and the United States—inserted a new provision into their resolution.

This provided that when Major-General Vagn Bennike, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organisation, reported back within three months on the compliance with an enforcement of the general armistice agreement, he take into account "any agreement reached in pursuance of the request by the Government of Israel for the convocation of a conference under Article 12 of the general armistice agreement between Israel and Jordan."

INCONSISTENT
In passing the resolution the Council found that "the retaliatory action at Qibya taken by armed forces of Israel... and all such actions constitute a violation of the cease-fire provisions of the Security Council resolution of July 15, 1948, and are inconsistent with the parties' obligations under the general armistice agreement and the Charter."

The Council found that the Qibya action could only prejudice the chances of a peaceful settlement between the two countries and called upon Israel to take effective measures to prevent all such actions in the future.

Jordan was requested to continue to strengthen the measures which she was already undertaking to prevent unauthorized crossings into Israel.

The Secretary-General was asked to consider with General Bennike ways of strengthening the Truce Supervision Organisation.

The additional reference in the resolution to the convocation of a conference between the two countries took note of the action by Israel yesterday in invoking Article 12 of the armistice agreement, under which direct talks were mandatory when called for by one party.—Reuter.

DISQUALIFIED

Khartoum, Nov. 24. Abdullah Adam, National Union candidate for Rumbek, in the Southern Sudan, was today disqualified from contesting the elections and fined 100 Egyptian pounds (£102 10/-) by a major court under the Corrupt Practices Order.

Early this month Adam was warned against excessive hospitality to voters. But he ignored the warning and police found 40 gallons of beer in his home.—Reuter.

Chinese & Korean Reds Reach A New Agreement

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

Communist China announced today it has reached "unanimous agreement" with North Korea on the settlement of the entire Korean question. But the announcement did not reveal what the agreement provided other than to say the Communists would "not be shaken by any force of reaction."

Peking radio broadcast a dispatch from the Communist newspaper, Peking People's Daily. It said the Korean problem was discussed at a recent 10-day meeting which led to a 10-year economic pact between the two Communist governments.

Peking said China and North Korea "exchanged views first of all on the convening of the political conference to seek a peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Although the Communist announcement was sketchy at best, observers here interpreted it as meaning that the two Communist governments would strongly oppose neutral unification of Korea as proposed by the United Nations.

Top Communist Chinese and North Korean leaders held a banquet in Peking last night to celebrate the signing of the 10-year economic and cultural agreement.—United Press.

TWO PROBLEMS

Panmunjom, Nov. 23. The Allies must solve two difficult problems, authoritative Western sources said today, before they can attempt to win back UN prisoners, including 22 Americans who have chosen Communism to freedom.

There were no interviews with the unrepatriated anti-Communist and pro-Communist prisoners on Tuesday. The UN Command said there will be no prisoner interviews on Thursday.

The Korean peace conference arrangements negotiations also were bogged down again yesterday, and while there is a meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. today, Western observers said there was little hope of progress.

The interview programme with unrepatriated prisoners was blocked by Communist demands to interview the bawky North Korean and Chinese anti-Communist prisoners. One of the Allies problems is based on a commission ground rule to which the Communists also object, the Western sources said. The Reds want to interview part of a compound of anti-Communist POWs if necessary on a given day. This permits the Reds to prolong the individual talks to prisoners.

The United Nations also wants to break up the prisoner compound groups. The truce agreement provides that the Allies can send only five officers to interviews aimed at winning back the 22 Americans, a Briton

and 328 South Korean "pro-Communists."

The UN Command wants permission to use 15 officers and to have the prison compound groups broken up, so they can be handled more easily by the small group of officers.

The Allied prisoners at present are all held in one compound and if they are not broken up and only five officers are used in interviews, each officer will have to talk to 70 men a day.

Communist political officers who had 22,000 anti-Communist POWs to interview have a staff of 138 officers.

The Communists used about 100 officers a day in handling the prison compound groups of 500 men. That gave them time to concentrate on each prisoner and the Allies are expected to demand the same privileges. The Neutral Nations Commission—three "neutral" nations and two Communist members—will have to decide perhaps today what shall be done for the UN Command in setting up interviews.—United Press.

New Threat To London

London, Nov. 24. London, the world's largest city, free of smog for several days, today faced another threat as a plague of flies—of the Collopa frigida variety—were advancing on the capital at a speed of about eight miles a week.

This was claimed by Mr Howard Johnson, MP in the House of Commons today. Mr Johnson said that the flies, millions strong, were now infesting the seaweed-covered beaches of southern England and he suggested that the Army should be called in to clean up the seaweed.

The War Minister, Mr Anthony Head, replied that it was highly probable that the fly-infested seaweed would be swept out to sea with the next gales.—France-Press.

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KING'S WITH **STEREOPHONIC SOUND** SPECIAL TIMES: KING'S 2.30, 5.10, 7.20; EMPIRE 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. BREAKING RECORDS EVERYWHERE!

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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



ALSO: Latest "NEWS OF THE DAY"
NEXT ATTRACTION



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—Diana Talbot.

"SOCIETY DEFENDS ITSELF"
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Starring
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with
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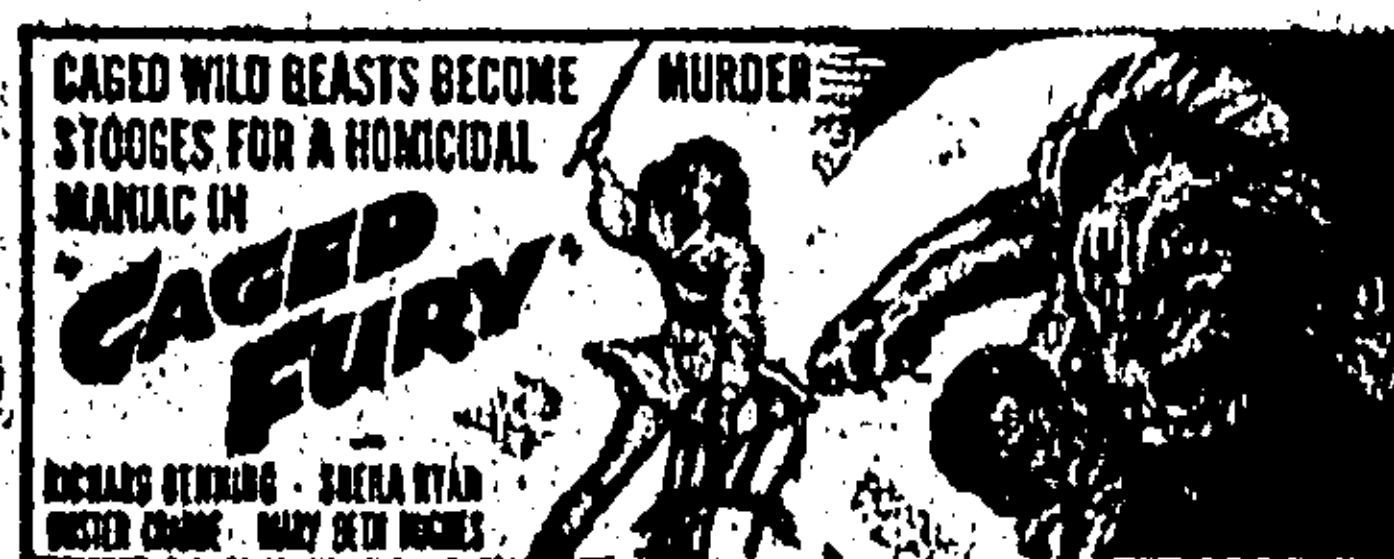
REPEATING TO-MORROW ★ BY POPULAR DEMAND



COMING ATTRACTION



TO-DAY ONLY **STAR** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW ONLY: STEWART GRANGER in "MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS"

27 Japanese Generals In Soviet Prison Camp Seen In Red Cross Visit

Moscow, Nov. 24.

A Japanese Red Cross delegation today talked with 27 Japanese generals in a Soviet prison camp, among them Commander of the Japanese Manchurian Army which surrendered to the Russians at the end of the war.

Yamada, who is serving a 25-year sentence for war crimes, was described by the delegation as in good health. With Yamada were 26 generals, six senior officers below the rank of general and five soldiers.

They included General Jun Ushirogu and Lieutenant-General Masataka Shima.

The Japanese delegation, led by Tadatsugu Shimizu, President of the Japanese Red Cross Society, visited the prisoners after a 12-hour journey from Moscow.

A delegation spokesman quoted General Yamada as saying "we are in good condition and in good health. We want only more gift parcels from Japan."

General Ushirogu said "we want more books to read and I wish the Japanese Red Cross could arrange it for us."

The camp which the delegation visited today was 20 miles from Ivanovo, a textile town 250 miles northwest of Moscow.

The Japanese prisoners were accommodated in a red wooden building where they slept four to each room.

The trip was arranged by the Russians after a delegation had negotiated the release of 1,274 Japanese from the Soviet Union.

LONG SENTENCES
The 38 Japanese they saw today are all serving long sentences, namely 25 years, for war crimes and will not be freed until they have completed their sentence.

The delegates were given all facilities and spent all day with the Japanese detainees.

The whereabouts of General Yamada and other top-ranking Japanese prisoners was unknown until today's visit.

Mr. Tadano Kudo, Director of Foreign Affairs of the Japanese Red Cross, said: "We saw they were in good health and they said they were well treated. We were also gratified to have been given the opportunity to visit the

camp on the memorable occasion."

He said the delegation's impression was that the prisoners were all in good health.

Several of the prisoners were serving 25 years' sentences, but the delegation did not know how much longer they had to serve and the visitors also did not know exactly when the prisoners had been sentenced.

The prisoners at the Ivanovo camp are not included in a group of 420 Japanese war criminals who have either completed their sentences or been granted an amnesty by a decision of the Supreme Soviet of freedom by the Soviet Supreme Court.

This group of 420 plus 300 civilian criminals will leave the Soviet port of Nahodka for Japan shortly. The Japanese Red Cross ship, Koan Maru, is due at Nahodka on Saturday to embark them after 8 years in Soviet camps.

The names of these repatriates will not be known until the Russians hand over a list to the ship's captain.

DOUBLE FENCE
The delegation which left Moscow by rail yesterday was accompanied by two Soviet Red Cross officials and a captain of the Soviet Internal Affairs Ministry (MVD).

When they arrived at Ivanovo station they were taken on to a car for an hour and a half journey until they reached the camp in the village of Zernutse.

The delegation said that they had been "cordially received" by the camp commander.

They said the camp was enclosed by a double fence of barbed wire. The Japanese detention block was close to this fence, while the prisoners had the use of a clock and sick bay in the adjoining block occupied by the Germans.

When the delegation returns to Moscow on Wednesday, they will make plans for their immediate departure for Tokyo by air via Stockholm, Geneva and Rome.

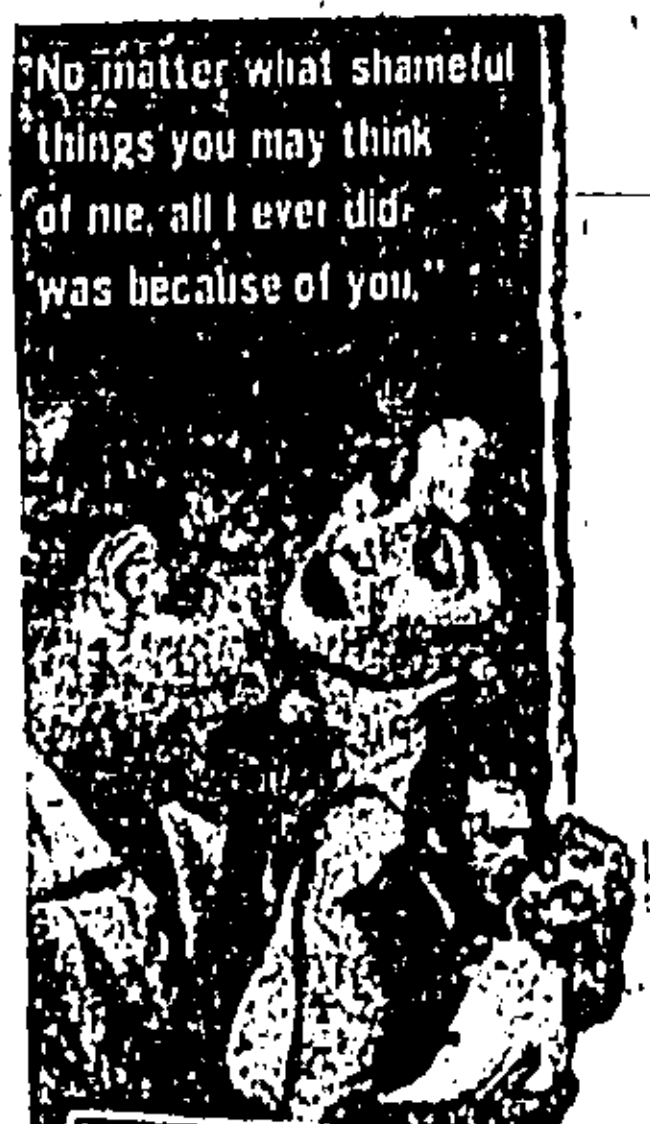
Before they go, they will ask the Soviet Red Cross for two key questions:

1. How many Japanese civilian criminals will remain in the Soviet Union after the forthcoming repatriation of 810 Japanese and the release of a subsequent group of 404.

2. How many Japanese criminals have been transferred by Russia to China to serve sentences for crimes committed in China.—Reuter.



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At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.



LORETTA YOUNG
JEFF CHANDLER
"Because of You"
ALEX NICOL-FRANCES DEE
AN ALEXANDER SCOURT

FINAL TO-NIGHT
At 9.30 p.m.
Violin Recital by

Maurice Clare



4 SHOWS TO-MORROW
"SECOND CHANCE"
3-Dimension
Colour by Technicolor

Time To Think
It Over

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.
An army recruit who went to bed with his boots on was today confined to barracks for 12 days.
Signalman Ed Motte, stationed at Aarhus, Jutland, said he had held his feet outside the bed so he would not dirty the blanket.—China Mail Special.

Malan Apartheid Policy Attributed To Fear

New York, Nov. 24.

Mr R. Dayal of India told the Special Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today that fear was the basic cause behind the racial policy followed by the Union of South Africa.

MALAYAN CHINESE WARNED

Singapore, Nov. 24.

The Assistant Colonial Secretary, Mr J. D. Higham, today issued a warning that serious action would be taken against any Malayan, who left Malaya to attend the forthcoming "All China People's Congress" in Peking.

Mr Higham voiced this warning in a comment on reports that five seats had been reserved for Malayan Chinese delegates at this congress, the largest of its kind since the present regime in China assumed control.

Mr Higham said that those who went would obviously not openly declare their intentions, "but we have our own ways of finding out."

Singapore's political police chief, Mr A. E. G. Blades, also warned that persons proceeding to Peking for political purposes would be dealt with under the colony's emergency regulations. These rules would also apply to those holding British passports, he said. People without British passports would be forbidden to re-enter Malaya, Mr Blades declared.—France-Press.

Wanted The Proof?

Pinville, West Virginia, Nov. 24.

Leroy Shadrick, brother of the first United States soldier killed in Korea, asked the Government today to pay him \$10,000 for discharging him "illegally from the Army."
Shadrick, 29, said that he was honorably discharged last February, but was released without a medical examination although a lunacy commission at Beckley had found him insane only two months before.
The former soldier, who enlisted in 1961 vowing he would make the Communists pay for the death of his brother, Kenneth, said that he had written West Virginia Senators asking them to introduce a claims bill in Congress on his behalf.—United Press.

IT'S AN ILL WIND—

New York, Nov. 24.

Professional stamp collector, Kellogg Stryker, believes he may have stumbled on a philatelist's dream because of a gust of wind.

The breeze accidentally blew some \$1 stamps bearing Woodrow Wilson's picture into a pan of water. The dampening disclosed that the stamps were printed on paper marked "USIR" from the United States Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mr Stryker has since discovered that a rare series of the stamps were printed on the Revenue Bureau's paper and the 40 which he has may be worth as much as \$100,000.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



NEXT CHANGE ! "THE DIAMOND QUEEN"

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW! "THE MAN WITH MY FACE"

GREAT WORLD FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



4 SHOWS TO-MORROW
"SECOND CHANCE"
3-Dimension • In Technicolor

PRINCES

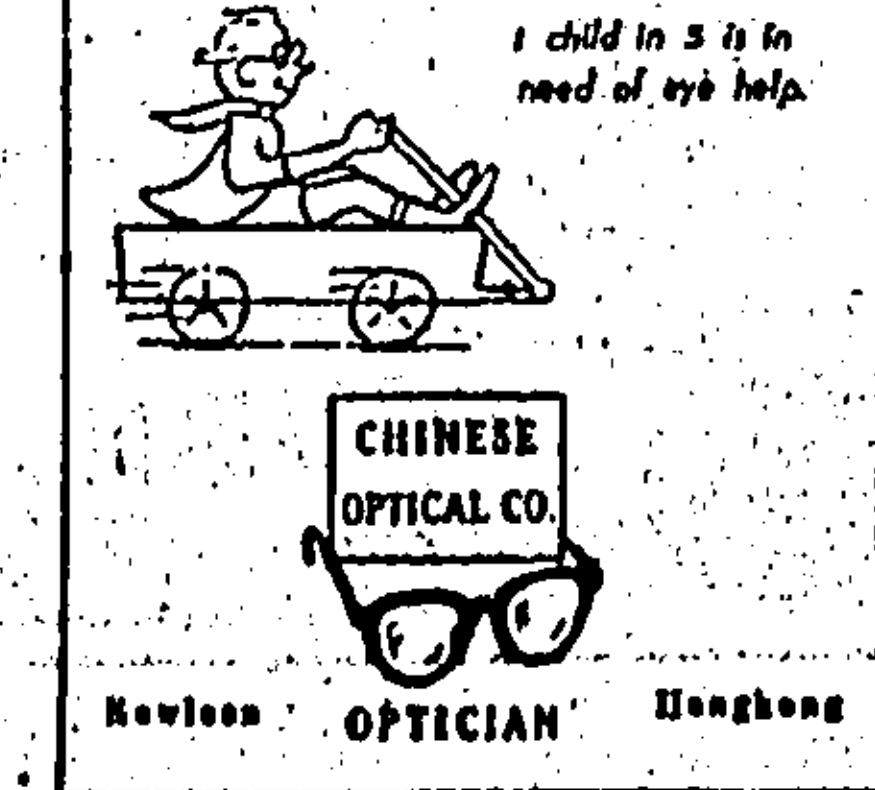
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POP



HUMILIATING TACTICS

Adlai Stevenson Condemns Republican Action

Degrading Assault On Mr Truman In Dexter White Case

Georgiana, Atlanta, Nov. 24.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Party standard bearer, said today that the Republicans had "humiliated" the nation before the world by "waving . . . the red shirt" of the Harry Dexter White case in a "degrading assault on President Truman."

"It was by this identical tactic of smearing the Democratic Party as the party of disloyalty that the Republican Party kept itself in power for a generation after the civil war," Mr Stevenson told a joint session of the Georgia Legislature.

BRITAIN'S BATTLE OF THE EXPORT

Bolton, Nov. 24.

Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight warned British industry that efficiency, production and salesmanship have become "crucial factors" in Britain's battle of the export.

"We are once again competing against old rivals in trade," Mr Butler told a meeting in this town in the heart of Britain's cotton industry.

"It is becoming more and more important that we should make goods at low prices and with short delivery dates."

The Chancellor said that Britain's trading account with the outside world was balanced and the nation's gold and dollar reserves were rising.

He warned the cotton industry that if its recovery from the slump of a few months ago was of matchless by a corresponding gain in the export markets, "the cotton industry will cease to be an export and become a home" industry.

Vietminh Reds' Threat

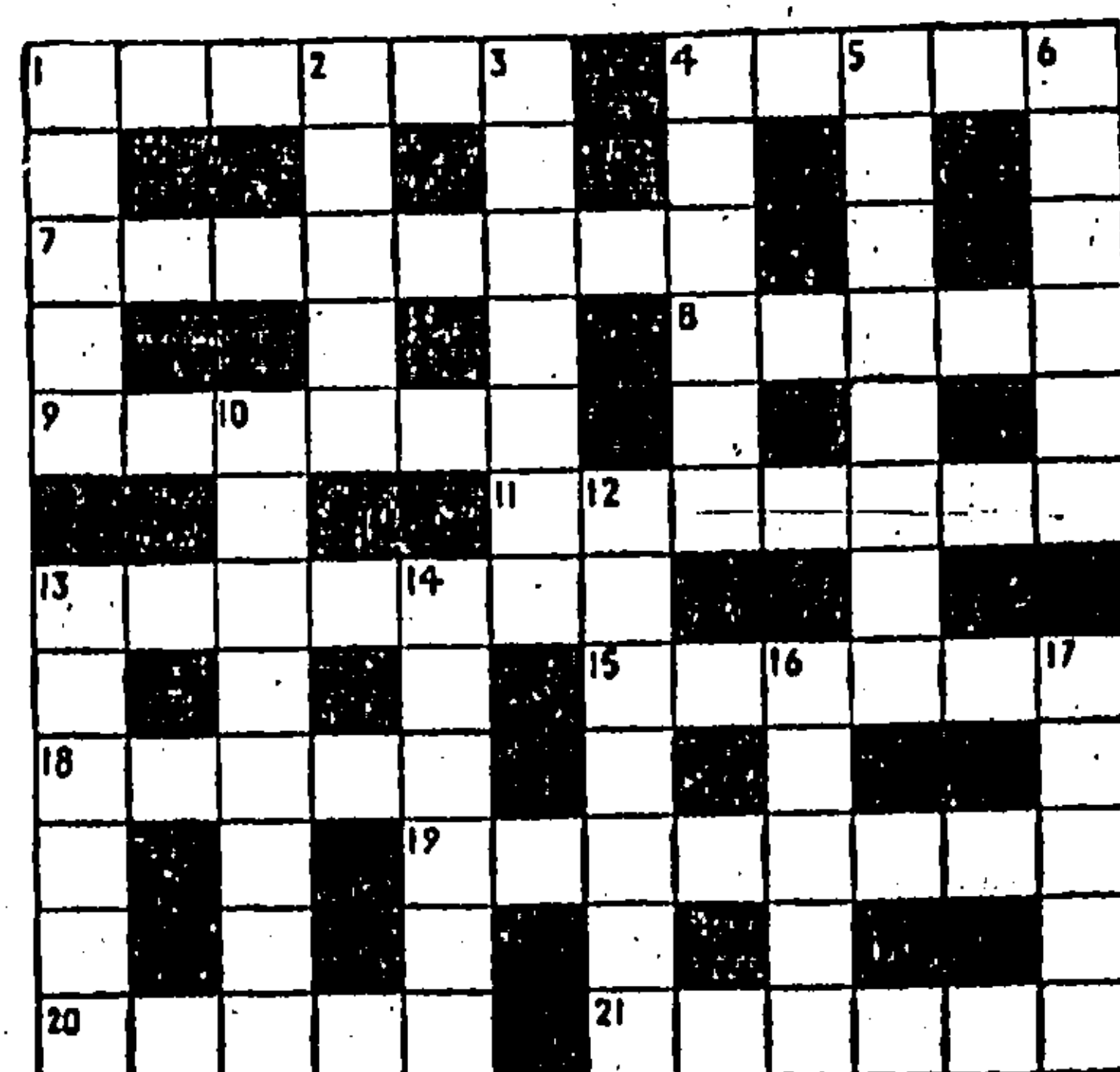
Singapore, Nov. 24.

Angry Singapore Buddhists will hold a mass meeting shortly to protest against the reported order of the Vietminh Communists to their followers here to burn the pagodas and hunt down the monks in their first open attack on the Buddhist religion.

The spokesman of the Buddhist Federation and the Singapore Buddhist Association said the Vietminh attack was not only sacrilegious but "unjust and unprovoked."

The prominent Buddhist, Ang Kine-tang, said here today: "If the Vietminh Communists carry out their threat, they will be doing their greatest disservice to humanity."—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Restaurant attendant (6).
 - Antic (5).
 - Animal (8).
 - Bore (5).
 - Respectable (6).
 - Values highly (7).
 - Fruit course (7).
 - Indifference (7).
 - Acknowledged (5).
 - Closely acquainted (8).
 - Military operation (5).
 - Evaded (6).
- DOWN**
- District of Southern England (5).
 - Subject (5).
 - Fowl (7).
 - Believe (6).
 - Contrite (6).
 - Plunders (6).
 - Material (8).
 - Began (7).
 - Reinforcements (6).
 - Complete (6).
 - Equipped (5).
 - Produce (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Ania, 4. Rivalry, 8. Malm, 9. Crub, 10. Springs, 11. Lake, 12. Fade, 14. Snuggle, 17. Amass, 19. Valse, 22. Support, 26. Sec, 27. Red, 28. Dilutes, 29. Used, 30. Stem, 31. Deserts, 32. Eyes, Down: 2. Stream, 3. Ambles, 4. Hinks, 5. Impend, 6. Aping, 7. Regal, 12. Fans, 13. Damp, 15. Gale, 16. Ewer, 18. Arrest, 20. Assume, 21. Severo, 23. Unltd, 24. Plume, 25. Tests.



Queen Juliana of the Netherlands opening the fourth general assembly of the World Veterans' Federation in the Hall of Knights at The Hague. The assembly accepted the applications for membership of the German Federation of War Disabled and the central organisation for Austrian War Veterans. The Women's Royal Naval Service Organisation was also accepted. The membership of the Austrians was adopted unanimously but the Israel delegation voted against acceptance of the Germans while Luxembourg abstained from voting. (Express Photo).

Americans Pose Dilemma Of The Food Problem

Rome, Nov. 24.

The United States said tonight she is anxious to find ways of using her available food stocks to help feed the world's hungry, but she wants to avoid interference in normal trade.

"We in the United States are aware of the concerns of other countries over our accumulating commodity stocks," Mr John H. Davis, American Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, told the current conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) here.

He said the United States increased her farm output 40 per cent during and after the last war.

"Most of this was for the purpose of meeting the war and post-war needs of other countries when their own production was inadequate and their own sources of supply were cut off."

"Now production in most importing countries has become more adequate and many exporting countries have increased their production to new high levels."

"The result is that today our productive capacity exceeds our needs."

BEST ANSWER
"Fundamentally we believe that the productive capacity of American agriculture is an asset to the world. We are convinced that the best answer to present food problems is in the direction of greater outlets rather than shrinking the productive capacity of exporting countries."

"The United States is anxious to find ways of using its available stocks to improve the living standards of hungry people."

"At the same time we are equally desirous of not interfering with normal markets and normal channels of trade."

"In the future, as in the past, we shall continue to welcome opportunities of discussing such matters with representatives of other governments."

Mr Davis declared that efforts of member countries to increase their production would be of little avail unless marketing facilities are available to move these products into the hands of consumers at the same time returning a fair price to farmers.

"International co-operation under the leadership of FAO can play an important role in helping member countries to achieve this objective," he added.

THE PROBLEM
The International Federation of Agricultural Producers, a non-governmental body representing more than 20,000,000 farmers throughout the world, said recently "while the equilibrium of national and world markets is presently threatened by the accumulation of farm surpluses, it may well be that within a few years the threat will come from the opposite direction."

"Unprofitable farm prices may lead to restricted production insufficient to meet the growing needs of the increasing human population."

The Federation said the United States Commodity Credit Corporation alone holds stocks of foodstuffs valued at 20,000,000,000 dollars.

Director-General Norris E. Dodd, the Director of FAO, referred to the problem of surpluses at the conference earlier today.

The butter distribution was organized by the "Ernst Reuter Foundation," a relief organization named after the late Burghmaster of Berlin.—France-Press.

Butter Gifts In Berlin
Berlin, Nov. 24.
Some 10,000 pounds of American butter were distributed in West Berlin today to the inhabitants of the Soviet sector of Berlin. It was disclosed here tonight.

BRAZILIAN CLAIM TO HAVE FOUND WHITES WITH A JUNGLE TRIBE

Rio de Janeiro.

Senor Orlando Vilas Boas, a Brazilian authority on Indian tribes living in the heart of the jungle, claims to have discovered two white men and a white woman who were kidnapped when children and have since lived with one of the primitive jungle tribes.

Brazilian ethnologists, who, with Government departments, are investigating his claim, believe that it may be the explanation for the believed existence of "White Indian" tribes.

Vilas Boas, in a report to the Government, said that in his contacts with the Jurunas, a recently pacified tribe living about 60 miles from the Government post of Pimentel Barbosa, on the Xingu River, he had obtained reliable information about two white men and a white woman living as members of one of the most savage Indian tribes in Brazil. He later confirmed the information personally.

This tribe, discovered and recorded by the Government Service for Protection of Indians only a few years ago, is known in its own language as the tribe of Meneagroneiro. It is believed to belong to the family of Galapo Indians, whose ferocity and aversion to contact with other people were proverbial in Brazil.

Some groups of Galapos now maintain sporadic contact with other tribes, and representatives appear regularly at Government posts to receive tools, food and clothing.

The Meneagroneiro, however, have never participated in this assistance. So far as is known they are among the most backward tribes in the Continent. They use no tools and build no huts. Their shelter consist of bushes and shrubbery overlaid with banana leaves.

Until a few years ago they did not use bows and arrows. Their neighbours, the Jurunas, called them Tshokrame, "men without bows and arrows." More recently, however, they seized this weapon in fights with other tribes and learned its use.

Completely unclad, they wear long hair and long beards, and both sexes disfigure themselves by introducing a conch-shaped piece of wood between the lips and the teeth.

WHITE MEN SIGHTED
"We had been told frequently that among the Meneagroneiro lived two white men and a white woman," Vilas Boas said in his report. "This year we were able to get in touch with these Indians for brief periods at the Von Marthus Falls on the Xingu River. On one occasion we sighted the two white men."

Vilas Boas described the two men as "uncommonly strong, tall, with hair reaching to the region of the hips and beards nearly to the knees."

Both fled before Vilas Boas and his men could reach them, but the following day, led by a guide from the Jurunas, he was able to talk with them—as far as any talking was possible with human beings whose capacity of verbal expression is restricted to disconnected ejaculations.

The Juruna guide was told by members of the tribe, including the Chieftains, an old man named Cristo, that the three whites had been kidnapped about 35 years ago when they were babies. It is believed that they were children of rubber gathering or gold digging families who were massacred by the tribesmen.

Vilas Boas found that the three whites, who were the same lip ornament as other members of the tribe, had no recollection of any other mode of life. Their intellectual capacity did not appear to be any greater than other members of the tribe. Their ability to use bow and arrow was poor, like the tribesmen.

After making his report in Rio, Vilas Boas has returned to the Pimentel Barbosa post to make further investigations.

"I am greatly interested in learning more about the life of the Meneagroneiro Indians," he said. "I shall make another excursion soon to where the tribe lives."

"The tribe, I hear, has just moved to a region two days' march from the Von Marthus Falls. I expect to learn further details about the three white persons living in their midst."

LEGENDARY RACE
The question of whether or not tribes of "White Indians" do exist in the Brazilian jungle along the Amazon River and its affluents has been a matter of controversy for many years. Colonel Fawcett, the British explorer, who disappeared mysteriously years ago in the region of the Kuluene River, not far from the point of the recent discovery, firmly believed in their existence.

Colonel Fawcett, like many other ethnologists and explorers, hoped to identify them as descendants of the legendary race of Atlantes. He believed them to be heirs of a superior civilisation.

It is conceded that the jungles of Brazil have not yet yielded all their secrets, but many Brazilian ethnologists believe there is some likelihood that the legend of "White Indians" may have originated from the presence of white people in Indian tribes.—Reuter.

Bonn Ban On Nationalism
Bonn, Nov. 24.
The West German Federal Parliament decided to introduce legislation in the Bundestag forbidding the publication of any matter intended to provoke nationalist ideas.

This decision followed the recent banning of a film on the life of Adolf Hitler entitled "Until the Last Minute" by the Ministry of the Interior.

It was reported that 40 copies of this film were already sold to foreign film distribution companies.—France-Press.

Pollitt Sails For India

Southampton, Nov. 24.
Mr Harry Pollitt, Secretary-General of the British Communist Party, sailed from Southampton today in the Polish liner, Batory, to attend next month's Congress of the Communist Party of India at Madras.

He told reporters: "I sincerely hope my visit will strengthen the ties of friendship between the British and Indian peoples."

Afterwards he said he planned to visit Ceylon at the invitation of the Communist Party there.

Told of a report from Colombo that he would not be allowed to land in Ceylon, Mr Pollitt replied: "I shall see there."—Reuter.

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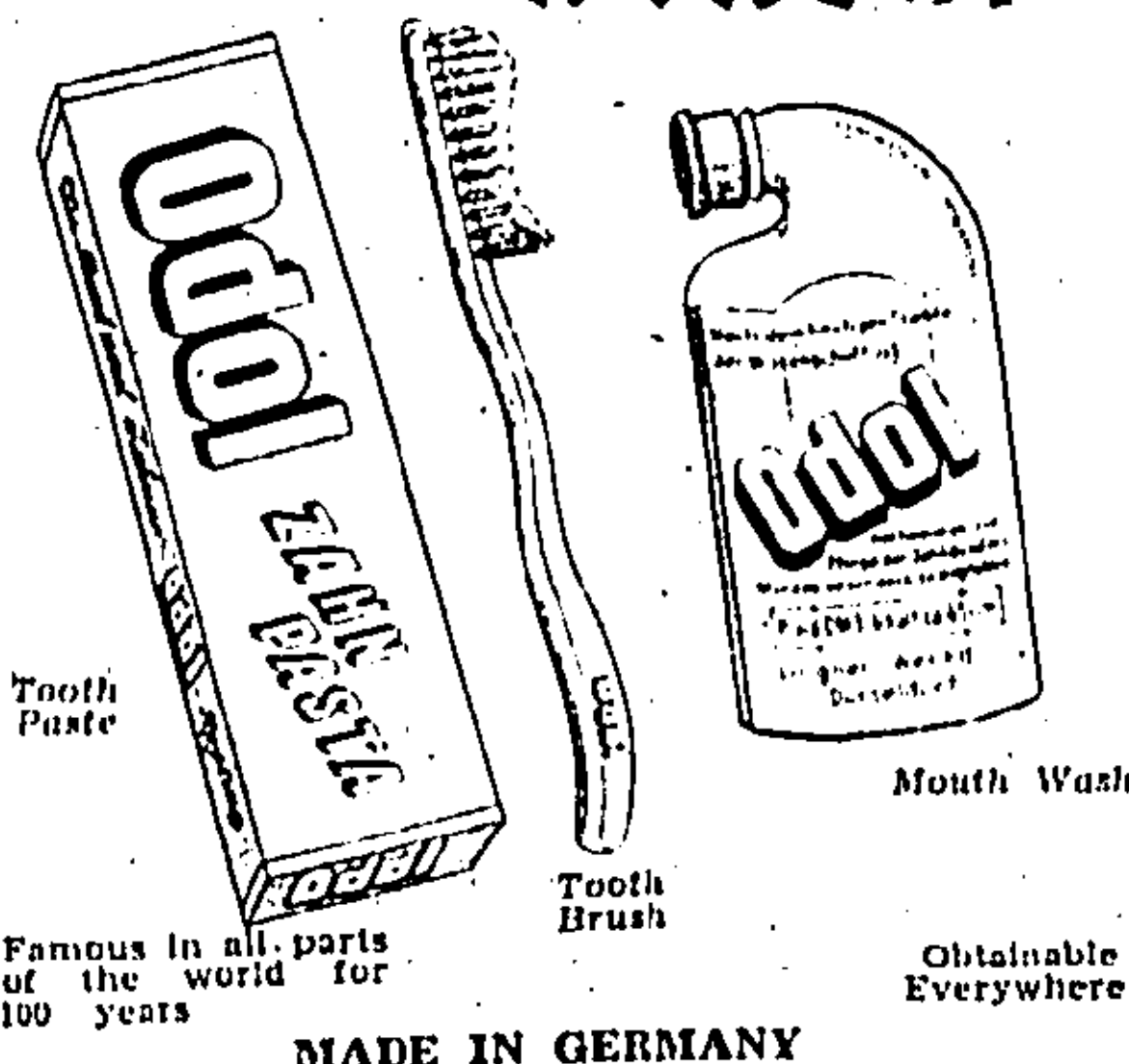
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SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY" CHAPTER 10

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WARSAW INSURRECTION

The Commander of the Polish Underground Army of 60,000 men, Gen. Bor Komorowski, was authorised by the exiled Government to proclaim a general insurrection when opportune. Moscow radio on July 29, 1944, broadcast an appeal from the Polish Communists to the people of Warsaw, calling for "direct, active struggle in the streets" now that Soviet guns were within hearing.

On August 1, with the Russians less than 10 miles from the city, the Polish Underground Command ordered a general insurrection. The Soviet radio was silent and we anxiously waited for more. The Soviet radio was silent and we anxiously waited for more. The Soviet radio was silent and we anxiously waited for more.

At urgent request of the Polish Underground Army, we are dropping, subject to weather, about 60 tons of equipment and ammunition into the southwest quarter of Warsaw, where it is said a Polish revolt against the Germans is in fierce struggle. They also say that they appeal for Russian aid, which seems to be very near. They are being attacked by 12 German divisions. This may be of help to your operation. The reply was prompt and grim.

Marshal Stalin to Marshal Stalin, 4 Aug. 44. At urgent request of the Polish Underground Army, we are dropping, subject to weather, about 60 tons of equipment and ammunition into the southwest quarter of Warsaw, where it is said a Polish revolt against the Germans is in fierce struggle. They also say that they appeal for Russian aid, which seems to be very near. They are being attacked by 12 German divisions. This may be of help to your operation. The reply was prompt and grim.

Meanwhile, the battle went on street by street against the German "Tiger" tanks, and by Aug. 9 the Germans had driven a wedge right across the city through to the Vistula, breaking up the Polish-held districts into isolated sectors. The gallant attempts of the R.A.F. and Polish, British, and Dominion crews, to fly to the aid of Warsaw from Italian bases, were both forlorn and inadequate. Two planes appeared on the night of Aug. 4, and three four nights later.

THE Polish Prime Minister, Mikolajczyk, had been in Moscow since July 25 trying to establish some kind of terms with the Soviet Government, which had recognised the Polish Communist Committee of National Liberation as the future administration of the country. There negotiations were carried on throughout the early days of the Warsaw rising.

Messages from Gen. Bor Komorowski, Mikolajczyk, and the Polish Underground Army, begging for ammunition and anti-tank weapons and for help from the Red Army. Meanwhile, the Russians pressed for agreement upon the peacetime frontiers of Poland and the setting up of a joint Government. A last fruitless talk took place with Stalin on Aug. 9. On Aug. 12 a telegram to him:

I have had the following distressing message from the Poles in Warsaw, who after 10 days are still fighting against considerable German forces who have cut the city into three:

"To the President of the Republic, the Government and the Commander-in-Chief, from the Polish Underground Army. We are conducting a bloody fight. The town is cut by three routes. On the German-Russian front since the 3rd. The soldiers and the population of the capital look helplessly at the skies, expecting help from the Allies. On the background of smoke they see only German aircraft. They are surprised, feel deeply depressed, and begin to revile."

"Have you discussed in Moscow help for Warsaw? I repeat emphatically that without immediate support, consisting of drops of arms and ammunition, bombing of objectives held by the enemy, and air landing, our fight will collapse in a few days. With the above-mentioned help the fight will continue. I expect from you the greatest effort in this respect."

On Aug. 14 I telegraphed to Mr. Eden from Italy whether I had gone to see Field-Marshal Alexander's army. It will cause the Russians much annoyance if the suggestion that the Poles were deserting in Warsaw were de-

serted gets about, but they can easily prevent it by operations well within their power. It certainly is very curious that at the moment when the Underground Army has revolted, the Russian armies should have halted their offensive against Warsaw and withdrawn some distance.

For them to send in all the quantities of machine-guns and ammunition required by the Poles for their heroic fight would involve only a flight of 100 miles. I think it would be better if you sent a message to Stalin through Molotov saying to the implications that are afoot in many quarters, and requesting that the Russians should send all the help they can.

Just night 28 aircraft did the 100 miles flight from Italy. Three were lost. This was the fourth flight made from here under these quite exceptional conditions.

ON the night of Aug. 16 Ambassador in Moscow to call, and explaining that he wished to avoid the possibility of misunderstanding, read out the following astonishing statement:

The Soviet Government cannot, of course, object to English or American aircraft dropping arms in the region of Warsaw, since this is an American and British affair. But they decidedly object to American or British aircraft, after dropping arms in the region of Warsaw, landing on Soviet territory, since the Soviet Government do not wish to associate themselves either directly or indirectly with the adventure in Warsaw.

On the same day I received the following message, couched in softer terms, from Stalin: "After the conversation with M. Mikolajczyk I gave orders that the command of the Red Army should drop arms intensively in the Warsaw sector. A parachute liaison officer was also dropped, who, according to the report of the command, did not reach his objective, as he was killed by the Germans."

Further, having familiarised myself more closely with the Warsaw affair, I am convinced that the Warsaw action represents a reckless and terrible adventure which is costing the population large sacrifices. This would not have been if the Soviet command had been informed before the beginning of the Warsaw action and if the Poles had maintained contact with it.

In the situation which has arisen the Soviet command has come to the conclusion that it must dissociate itself from the Warsaw adventure, as it cannot take either direct or indirect responsibility for the Warsaw action.

According to Mikolajczyk's account, the first paragraph of this telegram is quite untrue. Two officers arrived safely in Warsaw and were received by the Polish command. A Soviet colonel had also been there for

some days, and sent messages to Moscow via London urging support for the insurgents.

I appealed to the President and we sent the following joint appeal, which the President had drafted:

Prime Minister and President Roosevelt to Marshal Stalin

20 Aug. 44

We are thinking of world opinion if the anti-Nazi in Warsaw are in effect abandoned. We believe that all three of us should do the utmost to save as many of the patriots there as possible. We hope that you will drop immediate supplies and munitions to the patriot Poles in Warsaw, or will you agree to help our planes in doing it very quickly? We hope you will approve. The time element is of extreme importance.

This was the reply we got: Marshal Stalin to Prime Minister and President Roosevelt, 22 Aug. 44.

I have received the message from you and Mr. Roosevelt about Warsaw. I wish to express my opinions.

Sooner or later the truth about the group of criminals who have embarked on the Warsaw adventure in order to seize power will become known to everybody. These people have exploited the good faith of the inhabitants of Warsaw, throwing many innocent, unarmed people against the German tanks and aircraft. A situation has arisen in which each new day serves, not the Poles for the liberation of Warsaw, but the Hitlerites who are inhumanly shooting down the inhabitants of Warsaw.

From the military point of view, the situation which has arisen, by increasingly directing the attention of the Germans to Warsaw, is just as unprofitable for the Red Army as for the Poles. There can be no doubt that the Red Army is not sparing its efforts to break the Germans round Warsaw and to free Warsaw for the Poles. That will be the best and most effective help for the Poles who are anti-Nazi.

THE Prime Minister sent the President and the Soviet Ambassador in London an eye-witness account of the behaviour of the SS and Wehrmacht in Warsaw, and of the desperate fighting still in progress there.

THE only means of communication between the different sectors held by the Poles lay through the sewers. The Germans threw hand-grenades and gas bombs down the manholes. Battles developed in pitch darkness between men walk-to-hand in excitement, fighting hand-to-hand, and the Poles or destroying their opponents in the slime. Above ground, German artillery and fighters, set alight large areas of the city.

I thought that some of this tale of villainy and horror should reach the world.

Prime Minister to Minister of Information, 23 Aug. 44. Is there any step on the

publicity for the facts about the agony of Warsaw, which seem, from the papers, to have been practically suppressed? It is not for us to cast reproaches on the Soviet Government, but surely the facts should be allowed to speak for themselves.

The President now replied to my telegram:

President Roosevelt to Prime Minister, 24 Aug. 44

Thanks for your telegram describing the inhuman behaviour of the Nazis and the dreadful situation of the Poles in Warsaw.

Stalin's reply to our joint proposal for asking the Warsaw Poles is far from encouraging. The supply by us of the Warsaw Poles, I am informed, is impossible unless we are permitted to land and take off from Soviet airfields. Their use for the relief of Warsaw is at present prohibited by the Russian authorities.

I do not see what further steps we can take at the present time that promise results. (The Prime Minister suggested a joint measure to Stalin proposing the dispatch of U.S. aircraft from England to land behind the Russian lines, "unless you (Stalin) directly forbid it." Mr. Roosevelt declined to be associated with such a message.)

ON Sept. 1 I received the Polish Premier, Mikolajczyk, on his return from Moscow. I had little comfort to offer. He told me that he was prepared to propose a political settlement with the Lublin [Polish Communist] Committee, offering them 14 seats in a combined Government.

These proposals were debated under fire by the representatives of the Polish Underground in Warsaw itself. The suggestion was accepted unanimously. Most of those who took part in these decisions were tried a year later for "treason" before a Soviet court in Moscow.

When the Cabinet met on the night of Sept. 1 I thought the issue so important that though I had a touch of fever, I went from my bed to our underground room. We had met together on many unpleasant occasions when such deep anger was shown by all our members, Tory, Labour, Liberal, alike.

I should have liked to say, "We are sending our aeroplanes to land in your territory, after delivering supplies, to Warsaw. If you do not treat them properly, all convoys will be stopped from this moment by us."

But the reader of these pages in after-years must realise that everyone always has to keep in mind the fortunes of millions of men fighting in a worldwide struggle, and that terrible and even humbling submissions must at times be made to the general aim. I did not therefore propose this drastic step, because we were dealing with men in the Kremlin who were governed by calculation and not by emotion. They did not mean to let the spirit of Poland rise again at Warsaw. Their plans were based on the Lublin Committee. That was the only Poland they cared about.

THE cutting off of the convoys at this critical moment in their great advance would perhaps have bulked in their minds as considerations of honour, humanity, decent common-sense good faith, usually count with ordinary people.

[The Prime Minister again appealed to Mr. Roosevelt on Sept. 4 to drop supplies and land on Russian airfields without little comment. He also forwarded the text of the following telegram, sent to Moscow the same day.]

The War Cabinet wish to know that public opinion in this country is deeply moved by the events in Warsaw and by the terrible sufferings of the Poles there. Whatever the rights and wrongs about the beginnings of the Warsaw rising, the people of Warsaw themselves cannot be held responsible for the decision taken.

Our people cannot understand why no material help has been sent from outside to the Poles in Warsaw. The fact that such help could not be sent on account of your Government's refusal to allow United States aircraft to land on aerodromes in Russian hands is now becoming publicly known.

If on top of all this the Poles in Warsaw should now

be overwhelmed by the Germans, as we are told they must be within two or three days, the shock to public opinion here will be incalculable. The War Cabinet themselves find it hard to understand your Government's refusal to take account of the obligations of the British and American Governments to help the Poles in Warsaw.

Your Government's action in preventing this help being sent seems to us at variance with the spirit of Allied co-operation to which you and we attach so much importance both for the present and the future.

Out of regard for Marshal Stalin and for the Soviet peoples, with whom it is our earnest desire to work in future years, the War Cabinet have asked me to make this further appeal to the Soviet Government to give whatever help may be in their power, and above all to provide facilities for United States aircraft to land on your airfields for this purpose.

ON Sept. 10, after six weeks of Polish torment, the Kremlin appeared to change their tactics. That afternoon shots from the Soviet artillery began to fall upon the eastern outskirts of Warsaw and Soviet planes appeared again over the city. Polish Communist forces, under Soviet orders, fought their way into the fringe of the capital.

From Sept. 14 onwards the Soviet Air Force dropped supplies, but few of the parachutes opened and many of the containers were smashed and useless. The following day the Russians occupied the Praga suburb, but went no farther. They wished to have the non-Communist Poles destroyed to the full, but also to keep alive the idea that they were going to their rescue.

Meanwhile, house by house, the Germans proceeded with their liquidation of Polish centres of resistance throughout the city. A fearful fule befell the population. Many were deported by the Germans. Gen. Bor's appeals to the Soviet commander, Gen. Rokossovsky, were unanswered. Famine reigned.

My efforts to get American aid led to one isolated but large-scale operation. On Sept. 18, 104 heavy bombers flew over the capital, dropping supplies. It was too late. On the evening of Oct. 2 Premier Mikolajczyk came to tell me that the Polish forces in Warsaw were about to surrender to the Germans.

ONE of the last broadcasts from the heroic city was picked up in London.

This is the stark truth. We were treated worse than Hitler's satellites, worse than Italy, Rumania, Finland. May God, Who is just, pass judgement on the terrible injustice suffered by the Polish nation, and may He punish accordingly all those who are guilty.

Your heroes are the soldiers whose only weapons against tanks, planes and guns were their revolvers and bottles filled with petrol. Your heroes are the women who tended the wounded and carried messages under fire, who cooked in bombed and ruined cellars to feed children and adults, and who soothed and comforted the dying. Your heroes are the children who went on quietly playing among the smouldering ruins. These are the people of Warsaw.

Immortal is the nation that can muster such universal heroism. For those who have died have conquered, and those who live on will fight on, will conquer, and again bear witness that Poland lives when the Poles live.

THESE words are indelible. The struggle in Warsaw had lasted more than 60 days. Of the 40,000 men and women of the Polish Underground Army about 15,000 were killed. Out of a population of one million, nearly 200,000 had been stricken. The suppression of the revolt cost the German Army 10,000 killed, 7,000 missing and 9,000 wounded. The proportions of the hand-to-hand character of the fighting.

When the Russians entered the city three months later they found little but shattered streets and the unburied dead. Such was their liberation of Poland, where they now rule. But this cannot be the end of the story.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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NATHANIEL GUBBINS

NOW that you can spend your travel allowance in Russia, here is the first brochure for tourists who want to spend their holidays in lovely Siberia.

Do you want to experience something new in travel, travel that will not only broaden the mind but broaden the body, as you sit for weeks on end in a crowded railway carriage or motor-coach, staring through quality dirty windows at endless wastes of nothing at all?

Do you want to visit a place that is drier than an English seaside resort in winter, windier than an English railway station in a January gale, and as friendly as an English county hotel where the county people shout at each other as they group themselves round the lounge fire, leaving the visitor to shiver in a corner?

Do you want absolute peace and quiet, literally 1,000 miles from anywhere, in the wilder parts of the Russian Empire, where few can speak English and most are too frightened to speak Russian in case they say the wrong thing? Perhaps the chief charm of Siberia lies in its little villages, where the winter is even colder than an English

summer, and where they beat their relatives to death to keep themselves warm.

As this is an old Siberian custom, relatives are now rather scarce. Sometimes the sole survivor of these winter orgies will travel 500 miles to what he laughingly calls a neighbouring village to borrow somebody else's relatives.

Therefore visitors who want "to do as Rome does" and keep themselves warm at the same time are advised to take their own relatives for this purpose. Apart from Government spies there are no unofficial guides in Siberia as there are in Paris. But for a couple of kopeks you can buy photographs of vast expanses of snow which the Siberians proudly call the cleanest picture postcards in the world.

Paws Across Sea

BEING a letter from Manhattan Mouser, New York cat-about-town, to his English sweetheart Lotie.

Hiya Sugarpudd, I see by the newspapers flown over here that you have joined another outfit so I write to congratulate you and to say how much I admire your enterprise as I always thought you was beautiful but dumb like those snooty English dames you see in your high-class magazines, dolled up in tissy tweeds and lookin

as if the drains in the old ancestral hall was pretty high, what, what, what.

Although I have always thought that yours is the sweetest little chasha in the world, and would bite the cars off any cat who said it wasn't, I never thought you had brains too. Over here they often say the English fool you with their quiet manners and innocent looks.

Now, I know what they mean. The English are go-getters who never look as if they are likely to go anywhere or get anything. But, boy, oh boy, they certainly do move around when the going's good.

As I missed the Coronation because Senator Joe McCarthy grilled me for a month about a "More Chow in the Ash Cans for Alley Cats" procession I led through Broadway when I was a kitten, I shall be coming over on the next liner sailing east to make up for all the time you have been out of my arms, Honeycat. Maybe I will stay for Christmas as you don't seem to be short of turkeys any more. Maybe we could go places with some of the dough you are getting.

The only thing that makes me mad about your no appointment is the devil cat picture they printed of you with horns, cloven hoof and a forked tail.

Unless you have been foolin me again you are certainly, no devil, Sugarpudd. And I am glad to say you are certainly no angel, either, as I have no time for angelic dames.

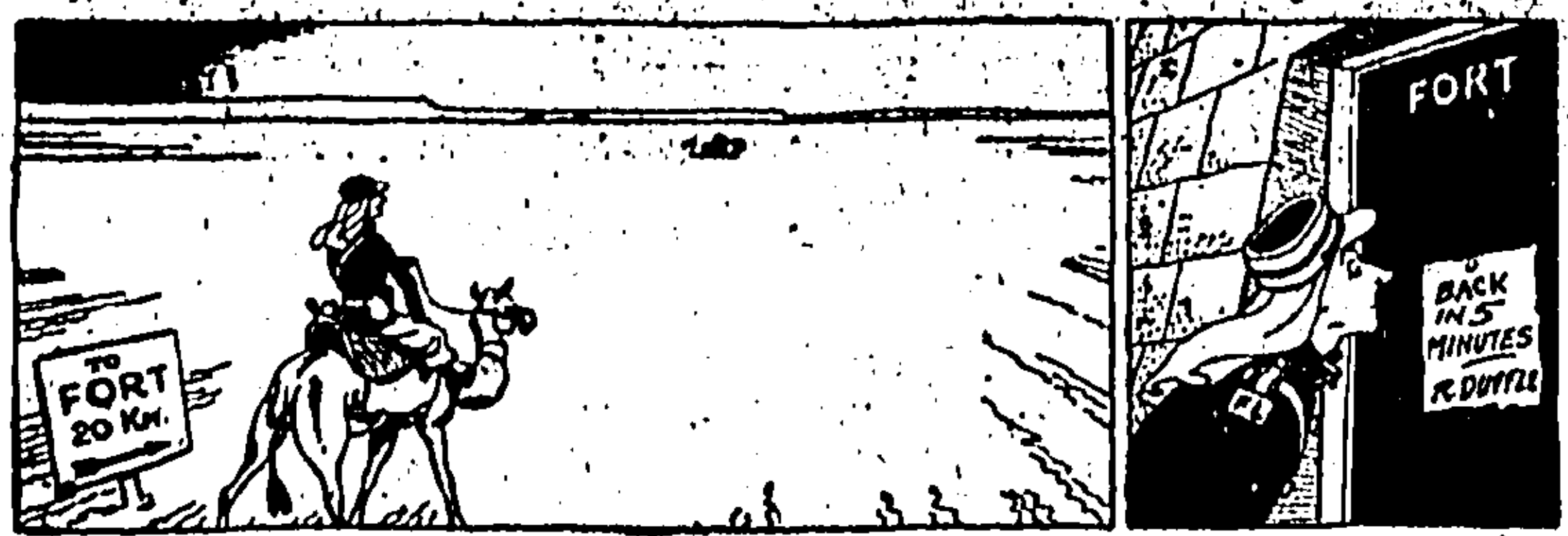
I prefer to think of you as you appear in my hand-painted necktie.

Keep those hips swingin, Honeycat. I am on my way, Manhattan Mouser.

(DRAWN BY GUBBINS)

THE DUFFLE TWINS

by DODD



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Never Give For Any Bargains

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the opponents announce that they intend to make a sacrifice bid, you are foolish to let them have a bargain. Since they are handing you a blank cheque, it is up to you to fill in a nice large amount.

In today's hand the first round of bidding was very informative. East could tell that his partner had heart support and some side strength for the free raise. It was quite possible, perhaps even probable, that West had a singleton spade since the opponents had bid that suit so vigorously.

It was also probable that West had the ace of clubs and some way of taking care of East's losing diamonds.

As it happened, however, East didn't worry himself about possibilities or probabilities. He knew that he wouldn't have to play the hand at six hearts. North had already announced his intention of sacrificing in spades against any high heart bid. The vulnerability being what it was, it was practically impossible for North to change his mind if East promptly bid a small slam.

East therefore jumped to six hearts with great assurance and speed. South passed miserably, suspecting that he might have two spade tricks, but not daring to take any action. North had no defense against a vulnerable slam, and therefore carried on by making the sacrifice bid he had already promised to make.

NORTH 25
 ♠ J 8 7 3
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ 6 2
 ♣ J 10 6 2
WEST 24
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ J 10 6
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ A Q 7 4 3
EAST (D)
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ A K Q 8 4
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ A K 10
SOUTH 1
 ♠ A K 10 9
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ Q 8 5 4
 ♣ 8 5
 East-West vul.
 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 4 ♠
 6 ♥ Pass Pass 6 ♠
 Double Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♥ J

East was quite happy to double six hearts. He hadn't been sure of six hearts anyway (and wouldn't have made it, of course), but he could be sure of scoring a nice profit against six spades.

The play showed East to be quite correct. East won the first trick with the queen of hearts, cashed the king of hearts, and then switched to the king of diamonds. He next took the king of clubs, followed with the ace of diamonds, and then the ace of clubs. West naturally ruffed, forcing dummy to overruff. Now South had to lose a second club trick, for a penalty of 1100 points.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:
 East South West North
 1 Diamond Pass 1 NT 2 Spades Pass
 You, South, hold: Spades Q-6-3-2, Hearts K-J-4-2, Diamonds none, Clubs A-J-5-3-2. What do you do?
 A—Bid three diamonds. This is clearly a cue bid, since you would not dream of showing a real diamond suit at this stage of the bidding. Your intention is to show control of the diamond suit, strong support for spades, and a mild hope that the combined hands can produce a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-6-3-2, Hearts K-J-4-2, Diamonds A-3, Clubs K-J-10-9-8-4-2. What do you do?
 Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HER LINE?

D. U. STRATTEN

Rearrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

Editors Press Service, Inc.—New York



"Cute couple, isn't she?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

BORN today, you are a leader rather than one who follows. You will stand out from the crowd, no matter what others think or believe. Actually, you care little whether the rest of the world falls in line, just so long as you are allowed full freedom of thought and action as you see it. Consequently, you may have a difficult climb toward success and acceptance in a world which is becoming more regimented and inclined to follow a certain mould.

Yours is a dynamic personality and needs to thrive on excitement and change. You will probably want to travel widely and will cover the entire surface of the globe during your lifetime. You women are apt to express this tendency in a continual search for pleasure. Be warned against using up too much

vital energy on unimportant matters, for the stars indicate that you could become a great force for good in the world if your energies are only directed into the proper channels.

You will make a host of friends but will have a comparatively small circle of close associates. You have definite psychic gifts and should put them to good use. Although your emotions are strong and you have deep love and sympathy for all mankind, they are usually kept well under control. Your marriage, if you select someone who understands your rather unusual temperament, can be exceptionally happy.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding information to your birthday star by your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You may find your greatest happiness this Thanksgiving Day at home with "old folks."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you are the head of the family, you should give a "surprise party" for your partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Although intuitions are valuable, you might as well get all of the facts, too. Then make up your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—No doubt you have something to be thankful for. Don't neglect the spiritual implications of the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Your ingenuity and talent for invention might easily serve you well this day. Take a mental vacation.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you're one of those without a hobby, develop one and discover how relaxing it can be.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Give a serious thought to those things for which you should be thankful. Put aside disappointments.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Describing your own experience, you will find that your life has been a most exceptionally helpful journey.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Pay attention when given instructions and then follow them to the letter to avoid any chance of error.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't trust to your memory when it comes to important details. Make a written note for safety's sake.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Hang on to your temper. Things said when angry are true cause for regret, but sometimes not easily withdrawn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Give full thanks for your many blessings. Perhaps you don't count them often enough.

BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

"WOMEN today," said a member of one of some society or other, at a meeting, "are not just frivolous parasites. I hope some male fellow-member should 't' wonder to take you up on that. Do you really prefer this tedious role to a jolly evening with drink and dancing?" "Certainly," she replied. "Then you have got what you deserve, my beauty."

"Mr. President," said the Chairman. "What is it Mrs. Wall? Mrs. Wall, Mr. President, I am with his hat."

The danger of invisibility

ONE odd feature of the balance of payments for the first half of 1953 is that it is the surplus which is "invisible," and the deficit which is "visible." The visible deficit is the balance between imports and exports, when the duties and currency restrictions have been taken into account. By including the gold reserves in the invisible surplus, the deficit could be reduced, but only at the expense of sterling balances. The fact that the £300,000,000 liability by the clearing houses is simply a paper transaction makes it difficult to draw any conclusions from it. The invisible method of dealing with the balance of payments. There is too much invisibility in modern financial practice.

Suet and the Slop corners

"SEEN that Don Juan again to-day?" asked Mr. Slop corner, with a very smile. "I just peeped into his office," said Miss Slop corner. "And did he throw you on to his camel and gallop across the desert sands with you?" "No, sir," said Mr. Slop corner. "We are just friends."

There is always something to do

THE courageous attempt made by a man to walk on roller-skates from London to Brighton seems to prove, if proof were needed, that he will see how long he can stand on a pile of balusters with a violin in his hands without playing. It is that, said Mr. Slop corner, rather more fantastic, such as sawing an egg with a corker, or opening a tin of biscuits with a telescope, or knocking bits off a lamp with a nail with a sponge.

For wet days

A CABMAN'S sister-in-law by his second marriage is the widow of

his father's first cousin and the second cousin of his mother's nephew. If the cabman's sister-in-law marries the uncle of her aunt's sister, will she be her own niece?

Answer Tomorrow

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Why is the Moon Winking?

—Maybe It's Because He Knows Knarf and Hanid—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow children with turned-about names, were standing with their faces pressed against the window, looking at the moon. It was a full moon and very round.

It seemed to have a face, and the face seemed to have eyes, and one of the eyes seemed to be winking.

"It's winking at us," said Knarf.

"I don't see why it should," said Hanid. "It doesn't even know us."

Just then Teddy the Stuffed Bear came waddling over. "Why are you looking at the moon so hard?" he asked.

"It's winking at us," said Knarf, "and we don't know why it should."

Teddy now stared at the moon for several minutes. Finally he said, "Yes, it's winking all right. It's winking at me, too."

Does It Know Them?

"But why should it," Hanid said again, "when it doesn't even know us?"

Teddy nodded and said that was right. Why should it? Then he called over to General Tin the tin soldier. "Come and look at the moon," he said. "It's doing a funny thing."

General Tin came marching over. He looked at the moon.

"It's winking," he said.

"Yes," said Hanid, "and it's winking at us. But why should it when it doesn't even know us?"

General Tin said they ought to talk to Owl who knew more about the moon than anybody

else. "On account of he's up all night."

"Who is?" asked Teddy. "The moon or Owl?"

General Tin replied, "They found Owl sitting on the branch of a tree, pretending to be reading a book of poems. They knew he was pretending because he was holding the book upside down. 'A-hem,' he said, shutting the book and pushing his glasses back over his forehead, 'What are you all doing walking around at night?'"

"We came to see you, Owl," said Knarf.

"You did?" said Owl. "Might I ask why?"

"The moon is winking at us," said Hanid, "and it doesn't even know us."

"It knows me," said Owl. "I know me while I take a look at it." He took a long look at it. "No doubt about it," he said at length, turning back to Knarf and Hanid and Teddy and General Tin again. "It's winking."

"Why?" asked Teddy.

Owl didn't answer for quite awhile. He seemed to be thinking. Finally he cleared his throat and said, "I don't know."

"Neither do we," answered Knarf and Hanid and Teddy and General Tin.

"There's only one thing to do," said Owl, when everybody was silent again. "Pardon me while I do it. I'll be back in a few minutes."

With that Owl flapped his wings and flew straight up to the moon. Knarf and Hanid and Teddy and General Tin all watched him. The moon was standing right over the top

of the hill. It didn't seem to be very far off. They could see Owl perched on the moon's nose, talking to it. Then Owl came flapping back. "I had a talk with him," Owl said. "I asked him why he was winking at us. I told him you said he didn't even know you."

"What did he say?" asked Hanid, eagerly.

"The moon said that was wrong. He said he did know you. He said he knew everybody. He said that's why he was winking—to let everybody know that he saw them. He was just saying hello."

Then Owl added: "The moon's pretty lonely sailing up there alone in the sky. I think he'd appreciate it if you all winked back at him."

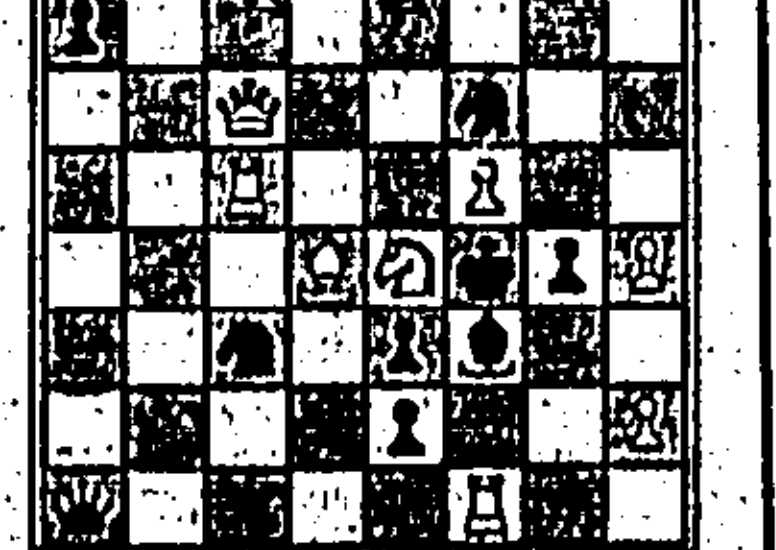
And with that Owl pushed his glasses back over his eyes and went back to pretending to read his book of poems. They knew he was still pretending because he was holding it sideways, which is no way to read a book of poems or a book of anything else.

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. L. MUSANTE

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
 White to play; mate in two.
 Solution to yesterday's problem:
 1. B-Q5, 2. Q-R, B, or Kt mate.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Barter hit. (anag.) (9)
 2. Few can get too much. (7)
 3. The feeble, perhaps of office. (5)
 4. John of this was a kinglymaker. (10)
 5. Diplomacy—by book. (4)
 6. "What's this?" is response for. (4)
 7. Child, going north. (8)
 8. The feeble, perhaps of office. (5)
 9. Friendly Alp. (3)
 10. We shall not see them—again in our lifetime. (10)
 11. Deal split with Rosa upset. (8)
 12. Employer. (4)
 13. A soldier shows his colour. (5)
 14. The feeble, perhaps of office. (5)
 15. The Little by Little boy. (4)
 Down

1. Rob sea to make the north wind. (5)
 2. Goes down well with cream. (3)
 3. Late traveler, or retiree. (9)
 4. This hand was frozen. (4)
 5. Clock on Burlington House? (8)
 6. Sassa with the ship. (3)
 7. How odd! (8)
 8. Supporter—but not necessarily a football one. (10)
 9. They slow mostly a length of wood. (5)
 10. The shark sun-bathing when he does this? (5)
 11. Paraphrase the bracket. (4)
 12. To be called a young one is often term of abuse. (3)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

MUSICIANS
 ENTERTAINERS
 GAMES
 MOVIES
 BOOKS
 MUSICIANS
 ENTERTAINERS
 GAMES
 MOVIES
 BOOKS

COATS, both fabric and fur, are really taking a row line this year, a line that is mostly plumb straight, but with sufficient material used to allow for a wrappy effect. Very new and different looking is this seven-eighths length coat of dyed Alaskan seal and a very good looking wrap it is, too. The collar is narrow and rolled, the sleeves are full and are caught into pointed cuffs. Slit pockets are banded and buttoned. The front is gracefully curved.

Household Hints

When you wash mirrors and picture glass, hold a blotter just inside the frame to avoid water seeping under the glass.

If you want an unusual flower decoration, add coloured ink to the water in a vase of white flowers. The stems will absorb the dye and the coloured tint will spread to the petals.

What's the Baby's Name?

THE BABY WAS CHRISTENED MAY THE TENTH!

WHAT AN AWFUL NAME FOR A BOY!

GOOSE, THE LINGER SYNDICATE

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WOMANSENSE

New Coat Lines



By VERA WINSTON

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EAST NIGHT'S BOXING A FEAST OF GOOD FIGHTS IN THE HKABA'S FIRST MAJOR PROMOTION

By OUR BOXING CORRESPONDENT

Boxing on the grand scale came back to the Colony last night and the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association is to be congratulated on staging this really excellent show at the Southern Playground.

For the second time in a few weeks local sportsmen have done fine work for the Earl Haig Fund. First our footballers put on a grand show in the annual Poppy Day match and now our boxers have made a truly worthy contribution — worthy of the Earl Haig Fund and worthy of the age old sport of fistfights.

Apart from the actual fighting there is always something special about the atmosphere that surrounds a big tournament. Last night the atmosphere was there, bright and that peculiar pre-fight tension, which is so much an inherent part of the fight game, was in the Southern Playground air.

Boxing has an intimacy of expectations that is all its own, and one of the great desires of all promoters is to give the public a sense of the excitement and atmosphere in their arena.

By the efficiency of its arrangements the local Amateur Association set the stage perfectly for this show, by the thoroughness of its management it kept it going without a single hitch, and by the careful choice of its boxers it ensured that the public would get a good night's entertainment.

I watched last night's audience with special attention, for with so little boxing taking place in recent times I was interested in their reactions to all that was going on.

They accepted all the necessary early preparations with a sort of smug satisfaction and maybe a little impatience — not with the hard working officials but rather with an edgy anxiety to see the fighters in the ring.

At last, right on the scheduled time, the first of the imposing programme got under way and from that moment until the end of the show we really got our money's worth.

The show had something to please everyone. There was an abundance of action, some very good boxing, hard hitting and a regular ration of thrills.

With the exception of the verdict in the LAC Court and Gar. Brackley fight, the official decision was very good indeed and of course at the end of every bout, no matter the punishment that had been doled out, there was a sportsman's handshake ready on both sides.

THE HIGHLIGHTS

The highlights of the programme were the thrilling meeting of "the masters", Lucas and James, in the eighth bout of the night, the excellent footwork of local boy, Henry Fong, the punch-swapping party of AB Kibby and SAC McLaughlin, and the remorseless punching and fighting of Pte. Stanley of the Dorsets. What a fighter this boy is going to be!

LAC Lucas set a new fashion for local fight fans by jumping into the ring wearing one of the new hooded dressing gowns that have recently found favour in the professional ring in Britain and America.

His opponent, Ctn. James, is well-known to Army fight fans and the meeting of these two accomplished fighters was easily the best bout of the night.

In the first round it seemed to me that James was surprised, and not a little worried, by the class and power of his fast and hard-hitting opponent.

Lucas dictated the fight in these early stages and he looked capable of winning within the distance. Both men took a lot of punishment without giving an inch, but in the second round it was noticeable that James was getting home with punishing blows to the body and it was the airman who was breaking off the close exchanges.

The third round was a cracker and some of the brilliant in-fighting was boxing at its very best. Blows were landed with astonishing speed and power, and if the soldier was now having more of the fight it could not be said that he had subdued his clever opponent.

Major Walker, who refereed this contest, congratulated both

men on an excellent fight and the prolonged cheers and applause of the big crowd showed clearly that this was the sort of scrapping that they had come along to see and Lucas the kind of winner they like.

It was a great fight and a rematch of these men on a light weight will be sufficient to pack any hall.

PUNCH PARTY

A fight of a very different nature was the "punch-party" held by Sallorboy Kibby and SAC McLaughlin of the RAF. Neither of these boys made any pretence of possessing a knowledge of the finer points of the game, but, my, oh my, what courage they displayed. It just had to be seen to be believed.

When the timekeeper struck the gong he really started something. The two gladiators shot from their corners, nodded to each other as though to say "Right...let's go," and they did.

Blows flew from all angles, blows that must have made the purists shudder but blows that brought the audience to its feet in excitement. They hit each other with everything except the referee's bow tie. Science was completely forgotten and it was really a case of the man who landed on a vital spot first emerging the winner.

The winning punch, when it did come was in keeping with the rest of the fight. Kibby suddenly decided on a little variety and bowled a Larwood style right-hander. In the East End of London it would have been described as a "tee" round the corner, but it was a good length delivery and landed on McLaughlin's chin and that was that.

A woman sitting next to me remarked that it was a lucky blow. I can only say that it was lucky by the way it depended entirely on which end of it you happened to be on at the time. This Kibby boy is quite a character and must be included on any future programmes. He dishes out enough thrills to last a whole night.

DISAPPOINTING

Local boy Henry Fong was, to me at least, a disappointment. In his contest with LAC Johnson he showed a lot of class but very little skill.

He seems to have to struggle to win fights, and while nobody appreciates the finer points of the game more than I, Fong must get on with the job of fighting. He danced in and out of his opponent's defence, he showed delightful footwork, he feinted and shifted with dexterity, but throughout the first round he never landed one single blow.

As his cleverness prevented his opponent from landing one on him, what was expected to be one of the highlights of the evening turned out to be a very ordinary contest.

Fong has only himself to blame for his defeat. He had the ability to win but he threw away the fight by adopting the wrong tactics. In the end Johnson was a good winner merely because he contrived to land on the target without all the unnecessary frills of his ultra-clever opponent.

THRILL-FILLED

The final bout of the evening was another thrill-filled affair. AB Baxter (R.N.) was unable to appear and his place was taken by Gunn. Boulter (R.N.) in the light-heavyweight fight with Pte. Stanley... and Baxter really let Boulter in for something.

Stanley's supporters from the Dorsets were in the galleries in large numbers and throughout the evening their war cry was "Wait till you see our Stanley" and he was well worth waiting for.

The fight started with Boulter walking straight on and smashing a couple of rasping punches into Stanley's face...and that really did it.

The "Pride of the Dorsets" cut loose with a terrific barrage of blows that had the sailor tossing about. An unrelenting in his attack and remorseless in his accurate placing of blows to the body and chin.

Under this punishment the gallant sailor went down for several counts in the first round, but with traditional courage he dragged himself to his feet and I am sure the sweetest music he has ever heard was the bell that ended the round...although I cannot imagine that he was nearly as pleased with the one that started the second round.

Stanley, right on his toes, was in like a flash. He showed short, power-packed punches on his game but fast weakening opponent and it was obvious to all that the fight could not last much longer.

The trophies were presented to the fighters after each fight by Mr. J. D. Clague.

Speaking from the ring, Mr. W. Stoker, Chairman of the Amateur Boxing Association, introduced Col. J. D. Clague, CBE, MC, President of the Hongkong & China Branch of the British

League, who thanked the boxers, the organisers, the officials and the public for the combination of efforts that had produced a good benefit for the Earl Haig Fund.

OTHER RESULTS

The results of the other fights were as follows:

Fong Yui-chum beat Speedy Morales on points.

Fung Kee-kong beat Pte. Dugman on points.

Kan Man beat Eddy Ko on points.

SAC Smythe lost to Bdr. Laws on points.

LAC Phipps beat L/Bdr. Whalley on points.

Gnr. Brackley beat LAC Court on points (this was a very doubtful decision. The airman seemed to have won every round).

L/C Fletcher beat LAC Goldidge.

Spr. Jennings beat AB Nicholson on points.

L/C Brown KO'd AB James in the second round.

SOME CRITICISMS

In a grand night there were only three minor criticisms. The microphone in the ring was very poor and in some sections of the arena it was impossible to understand what the MC was saying.

The timid striking of the gong by the timekeepers often caused uncertainty in the ring and finally I was disappointed to find a 40-page programme devoid of editorial matter. This was a great opportunity for the new Association to have published its policy and programme, and as this was the very first show it had promoted the programme would have made a most excellent souvenir if it had been worth keeping.

The show produced the evidence that there is a big public for good boxing. This was an excellent merit. It is now up to the Association to carry on the good work and satisfy our appetite.

TO MARRY HER COACH



Britain's Discus Throw Champion, 19-year-old Miss Suzanne Farmer, is to marry her coach, Mr Peter Allday. The wedding takes place at St Michael's Church, Southwick, on December 9. They met at the Helsinki Games where Mr Allday represented Great Britain in the Hammer Throw.

QUERY MAN HAGAN IS SILENT What's Wrong With Sheffield United?

By STEVE BLATCHFORD

Is Jimmy Hagan unhappy? Is that the reason for Sheffield United's failure to make the grade in their first season back in the First Division?

Those are the questions to which I sought answer from directors, management and players.

Manager Freeman makes no secret of the fact that several of United's youngsters and the gap between Second and First Division football hard to bridge.

"Our youngsters have not yet accustomed themselves to the sharper tackling and keener positional sense of opponents in the higher grade," says Freeman.

"Some of them, whose brilliant performances last season and in the early part of the present season earned them recognition in representative matches, are trying to be Alf Ramsays before they have established themselves."

THE PROBLEM

"My problem is to get them to realise that they are not quite as good as they thought they were, and to encourage them to 'undiscover' themselves to First Division football as quickly as possible."

"At the same time I don't want them to lose faith in their own ability, and our youngsters have plenty of that or they would not be on United's books."

Freeman, the man who steered Rotherham United from midway down the Third Division North to the upper brackets of Division II before moving to Sheffield and piloting United to promotion, is one of two positions that require strengthening if United are to hold their place in the upper circle.

He would like to see a little more steadiness in defence, and would be much happier if he had an experienced deputy for Hagan and Brook.

That is why he is pressing Preston manager, Scot Symon for the transfer of Bobby Foster, a Sheffield youngster who wants to return to his native heath because his wife lives and works in the steel city.

In this quest for Foster he is having competition from Andy Smalley, his assistant at Rotherham, who took over the manager's chair when Freeman went to Sheffield.

Freeman has faith in his youngsters, but vice-chairman Atkin is a little more critical. This forthright Yorkshireman, whose family provided much of

COMBINED SERVICES MASSACRE THE ONCE MIGHTY CLUB

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening, in front of Mr P. M. Holman, the 1952 President of the English Rugby Union, a Combined Services team massacred the once mighty Club. Mr Holman had asked for this game to be played in order that he might gain an impression of the standard of Rugger in the Colony.

He will, I fear, leave with very mixed impressions as the Services, who played a fine game throughout, were opposed by the poorest side the Club has ever fielded. This does not mean that the Club was fielding a weak side, in fact it was one of their strongest, but their weak and futile efforts were, to say the least, very disappointing and the final score of 29 points to five in the Combined Services' favour was not only a fair score but was almost an understatement on the way the game went.

The Services kicked off and were soon attacking although the Club were able at this state to retaliate, but their attempt was cleared by Gerrard. The ball was shortly down on the Club's five-yard line, and from the set scrum Argyle took the ball over to open the scoring. Davidson converted and the score was therefore 5 to 0 after only ten minutes.

Two minutes the Services scored again. This time the Services did a nice passing movement and then kicked ahead and Harris collected it nicely and after a good run passed to Smith who scored. Once again Davidson obliged to bring the score to 10 to 0.

Another five minutes of mid-field play and once again the Club went down to the Club's five-yard line and from the set scrum the Services were sent away beautifully for Harris to score near the corner flag. Once again Davidson converted, and after only 18 minutes play the Club were losing by 15 points to nil.

JUST NOWHERE
The Club were just nowhere in all this. They lost the line-outs, they lost the scrums and with the single exception of Douglass, who scored a certain extent Gerrard and Kilvert their following up was hopeless.

As for their tackling the less said, the better as they only waved their hands in the general direction of their opponents and appeared to be hoping that this would bring the man down, which it naturally failed to do. They now attacked by kicking, but this was only for a short spell and the Services were soon back in the Club's half of the field, and looking exceedingly dangerous.

However the Club cleared and from the loose man were awarded a penalty on the Services' 25-yard line, but the kick was missed narrowly by Craig. And then the half time whistle went.

Summing up this half, it was without doubt mostly the Services who looked like Rugger players and not the Club with the only exception of Douglass who played a really grand game. The rest of the Club were nowhere.

Their passing was weak and insipid and the Club pack neither tackled well nor kept up with the ball.

FLASH IN THE PAN

The Club appeared in the first few minutes of the second half to have regained their form, but it was merely a flash in the pan, and the Services soon scored again when Balderston dribbled the ball to the Club's five-yard line and from the line-out a good pass sent Harris over near the posts. Davidson just missed and the score stood at 18 to nil.

Then the Services attacked again and again and eventually broke through and Smith gathered a loose ball and after a fast run sent Ganton over. Davidson brought the score to 23 points to 0 by converting.

Then from a ten-yard scrum the Services as usual got the ball, but this time it was Lender who took the loose ball with his foot and caught it and went over. Craig converted and the Club had at last scored. The score now stood at 23 to 5 but this obviously angered the Services because they attacked and they were on the wrong end of the scoring instead of having a commanding lead. Arriving at

KCC TENNIS

The following is the KCC's tennis tournament schedule for the week-end November 28-29:

Saturday at 3 p.m.: Court 1: K. M. Getz v F. A. Fisher, Court 2: C. R. T. T. v C. R. Churn; Court 3: Miss T. Gonzalez and Miss M. Xavier v Miss B. Nuse and Miss N. Lodo. Sunday at 10 a.m.: Court 1: Mrs. A. S. Augusdell and Miss E. Lew v Mrs. E. Leonard and Miss Greaves; Court 2: K. M. Getz and R. Getz v G. Eglinton and C. Soetens. Sunday at 3 p.m.: Court 1: H. de Silva v P. Postuma; Court 2: P. Simon v E. K. Abbas; Court 3: Miss B. Yim and G. Walker v Miss A. Oel and H. Handel.

Softball Protests Considered

The Softball Association held a meeting yesterday at which two protests were considered. It was decided that Remedios of the Mau Mau was ineligible to play in the Junior League as he had played in the Senior "B" league during most of last year.

With regard to the protest sent in by Dodgers' manager Dista in connection with the Dodgers v. Delawares game recently it was decided to ask for a report from the plate umpire, Chev Teol, and that his decision will be final. A decision was taken to extend the stands to cope with the large crowds.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the HKFC football section arranged for 8 p.m. today has been postponed until Saturday, November 28, at the same place and time.

the Club's 25 yard-line there was a set scrum and the Club won their first scrum. And all that happened was that the Services broke through and Balderston gathered and scored near the corner flag, leaving an awkward kick for Davidson who just failed to convert.

And in the last minutes of the game, to add insult to injury, the Club won one of their few lineouts and allowed the Services to smash through their line and Balderston, taking the ball, passed to Davidson who scored near the posts but failed to convert the kick, thus leaving the final score at 29 to 5.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION

The Services looked excellent and played a good game without exception. Gerrard started many fine moves which his wingers finished off. The Services' full-back, Crossby, played a fine positional game, being always where he was needed.

The forwards were also very good though at times a little too keen and finding themselves offside as a result.

Eve was definitely outstanding in the forwards, not only in his hooking in which he only allowed the Club to win once, but in his last following up and ferocious tackling.

The Club had Douglas in the forwards and he shone, compared even to the Services, in everything he did. Lender did quite well with the very poor service he got, and Hargreaves who played a really grand game, the rest of the Club were nowhere.

Combined Services: Crosbie, Harris, Gerrard, Smith, Balderston, Brentford, Argyle, Daniel, Eve, Bell, Hall, Farthing, Jones, Davidson, Ganton.

Club: Henderson, Cole, Craig, Turville, Ewart, Ross, Lender, Hargreaves, Kilvert, Barker, Farquharson, Douglas, Petrie, Forsgate, Lambert.

Soccer Match Of The Century Today

London, Nov. 25.

Today's England-Hungary soccer match — a contest which is being described as "the match of the century" — is likely to be a battle of attack with the men with the most accurate shooting powers winning the struggle.

Both defences are thought able to cope under the terrific pressure which the skillful fast-moving attacks are capable of bearing on them.

England have the advantage of playing at home with a wonderful record behind them. Hungary is known to be one of the finest teams in Europe.

Walter Winterbottom, England's team manager, said today that he could be a memorable game than the FIFA match. The best that English football stands for should be seen in this game.

Sandor Bures, President of the Hungarian Football Association, said: "We know that your stars are as good as ours. May the better team win the day."

Both teams had their final spells of training this morning. The Hungarians were out for an hour on the Fulham Club ground loosening up and practising shooting.

For England's professionals pecuniary reward is £50 win, lose or draw. For Hungary's amateurs it is nothing — in cash but victory is almost sure to be marked by a gift of some kind.

— China Mail Special.

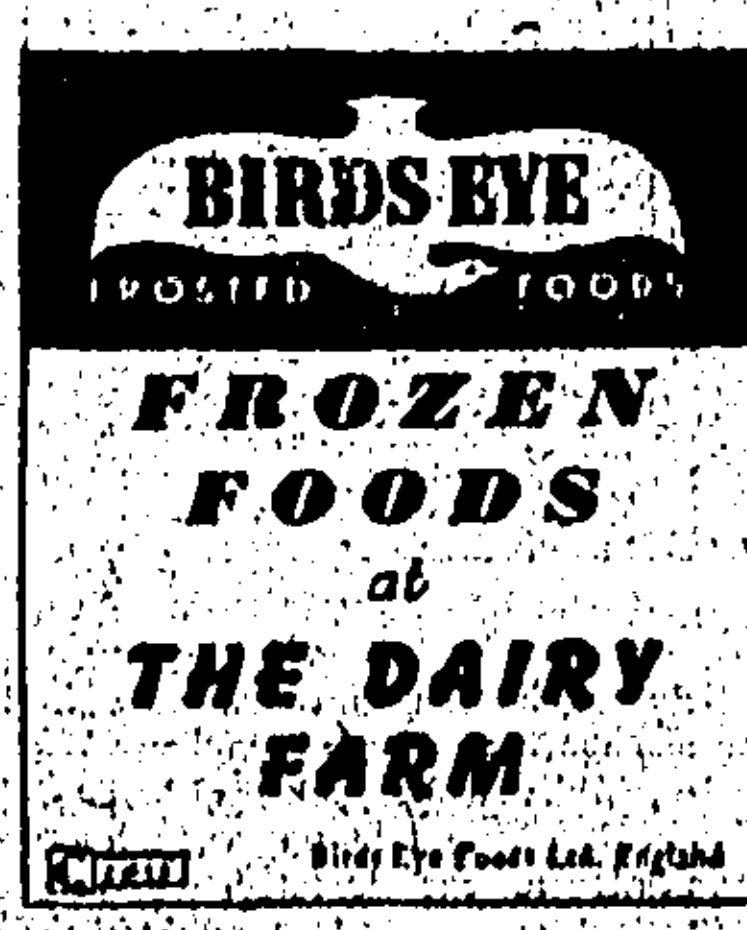
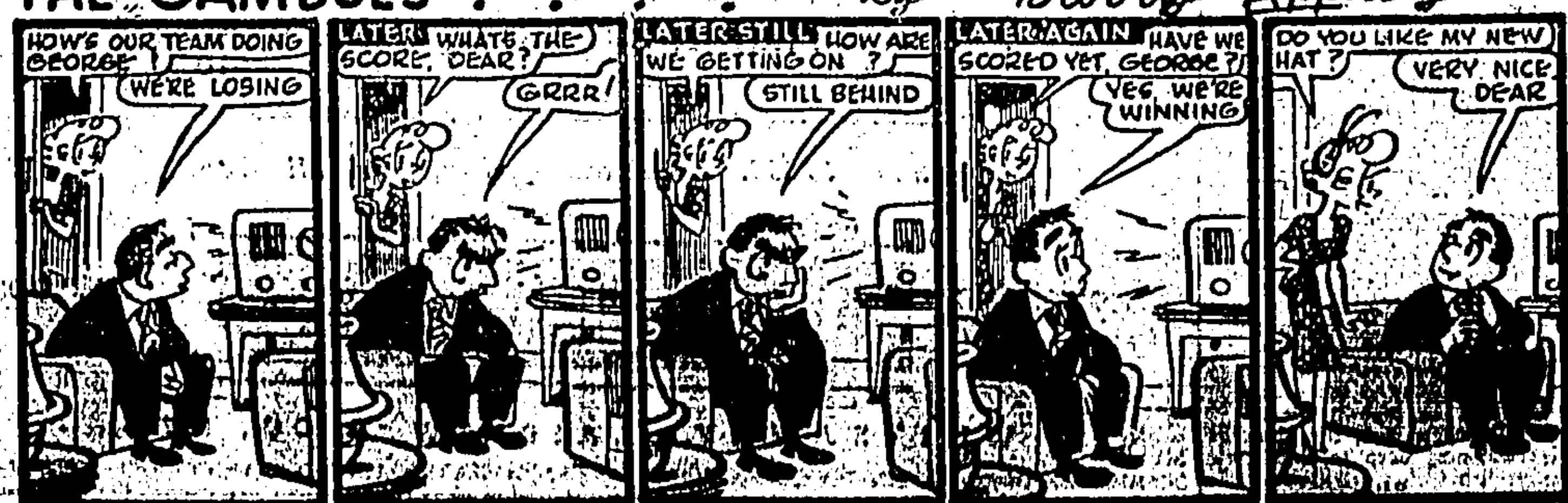
MARCIANO MAY GIVE EXHIBITION IN HONGKONG

Mr Billy Tingle is trying to arrange for Rocky Marciano, world champion, to appear in an exhibition bout in the course of Marciano's tour of the Orient.

Marciano is scheduled to appear in a four-round exhibition in Manila on December 1, and Mr Tingle is negotiating with the boxer's Manila agent to arrange a visit by Marciano to the Colony.

If these negotiations are successful and if the local authorities will permit the holding of an exhibition bout, Marciano, who will be accompanied by his own training partner, will be seen in action here.

THE GAMBOLS



BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"YOKOHAMA"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 26th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Djarkarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 26th Nov.
"PAKHOT"	Shanghai	3 p.m. 26th Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"FUKUO"	Bangkok	1 p.m. 25th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	20th Nov.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHIANGTE"	Kobe & Kobe	30th Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHIANGTE"	Australia & Manila	27th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Load		
"MENTOR"	Genoa, London Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	20th Nov. 27th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Dec. 6th Dec.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Dec. 14th Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Dec. 24th Dec.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London & Hamburg	22nd Dec. 24th Dec.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		
G. "PATROCLUS"	Liverpool	24th Nov.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	Rotterdam	30th Nov.
G. "CYCLOPS"	—	8th Dec.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	—	14th Dec.
G. "PATROCLUS"	—	27th Dec.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	—	29th Dec.
G. "CYCLOPS"	—	7th Jan.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	—	14th Jan.

De La Rama Lines

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.		
"AJAX"	Sailed	3rd Dec.
"HAINAN"	—	14th Dec.
"AGAMEMNON"	—	2nd Dec.
"DONA AURORA"	—	17th Dec.
"DONA ALICIA"	—	2nd Jan.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

Loads		
"DONA NATI"	4th Dec.	5th Dec.
"BENARES"	19th Dec.	20th Dec.
"AJAX"	4th Jan.	5th Jan.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7:00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	7:15 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila/H.K.	(DC-4) 4:30 a.m. Tue. Fri.	4:45 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore/H.K.	(DC-4) 11:00 a.m. Wed.	11:15 a.m. Thu.
HK/Manila/H.K.	(DC-4) 10:00 a.m. Wed.	10:15 a.m. Thu.
HK/Bangkok/H.K.	(DC-4) 11:00 a.m. Sat.	11:15 a.m. Sun.

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Telephone: 26411 (4 Lines).
Kowloon Office: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 52328.

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20 WORDS \$4.00 FOR 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY
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Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each, additional word.
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YE OLDE MILL A distinctive hand-made stationary. In boxes, 50 sheets waterproof. 50 envelopes. Post 50c. \$9.50 per box. Duke. \$11.00 per box from "S. C. M. Post".

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

L.V. "CAMBODGE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godown for examination by Consignee and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Godard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Friday, 27th November, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 28th November, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 21st December, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 24th November, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
S.S. "NO. 5 MANTETSU MARU"
S.S. "KYOKO MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 21st December, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 24th November, 1953.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Thursday, 26th November, 1953, at 5.45 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. NISA,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th Nov., 1953.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on THURSDAY, the 26th November, 1953, commencing at 10.30 a.m., to 12.30 p.m., and at 2.30 p.m., to 5 p.m., at

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(Also taking passengers)

Rangoon

Welcome To The Nixons

Rangoon, Nov. 24.

The United States Vice-President, Richard Nixon, accompanied by his wife and party, arrived this afternoon for a three-day visit as the guest of the Burmese government.

He was welcomed at the airport by the Burmese Foreign Minister, Sao Hsein Hla, and the United States Ambassador, Mr. William J. Sebald.

Inspecting a Burmese guard of honour, Mr. Nixon was greeted by a 10-gun salute.

Mr. Nixon and his wife were presented with bouquets by two winners of a beauty contest, "Miss Rangoon" and "Miss University", who wore colourful Burmese dresses and headgear.

Mr. Nixon told journalists that he wanted to make it clear that the purpose of his visit to Burma was not to sell anything, or to bring pressure of any kind to bear upon the government of Burma. The primary purpose was to discuss with Burmese officials problems of mutual interest.

Mr. Nixon added: "All we are interested in is to maintain friendly relations with Burma, and to preserve the independence of both countries."

The Burmese President will present Mr. Nixon with the carved ivory statues for President Eisenhower, while Mr. Nixon and his wife will be presented with ancient Burmese court costumes.—France-Press.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTAGE"	12th November	18th December
"CORFU"	10th December	11th January
"CHUSAN"	18th December	10th January
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTAGE"	10th December	18th January
"CORFU"	18th January	15th February
"CHUSAN"	31st January	1st March
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves	Arrives
"SHILLONG"	12th November	18th December
"SUNDRA"	10th December	11th January
"SHILLONG"	18th December	10th January
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		

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BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves	Arrives
"ANSIUN"	20th Nov.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta
"WARLA"	due 6th Dec.	for Singapore, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SANTHA"	due 7th Dec.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"WARORA"	due 11th Dec.	for Singapore, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SIRDHANA"	due 13th Dec.	for Singapore, Rangoon & Calcutta

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves	Arrives
"ORDIA"	20th Nov.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Singapore
"ORNA"	due 26th Nov.	for P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay & Singapore
"OZARDA"	due 27th Nov.	for P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay & Singapore
"UMARIA"	due 10th Dec.	for P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
"OKHLA"	due 10th Dec.	for P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves	Arrives
"EASTERN"	due 7th Dec.	for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 10th Dec.	for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

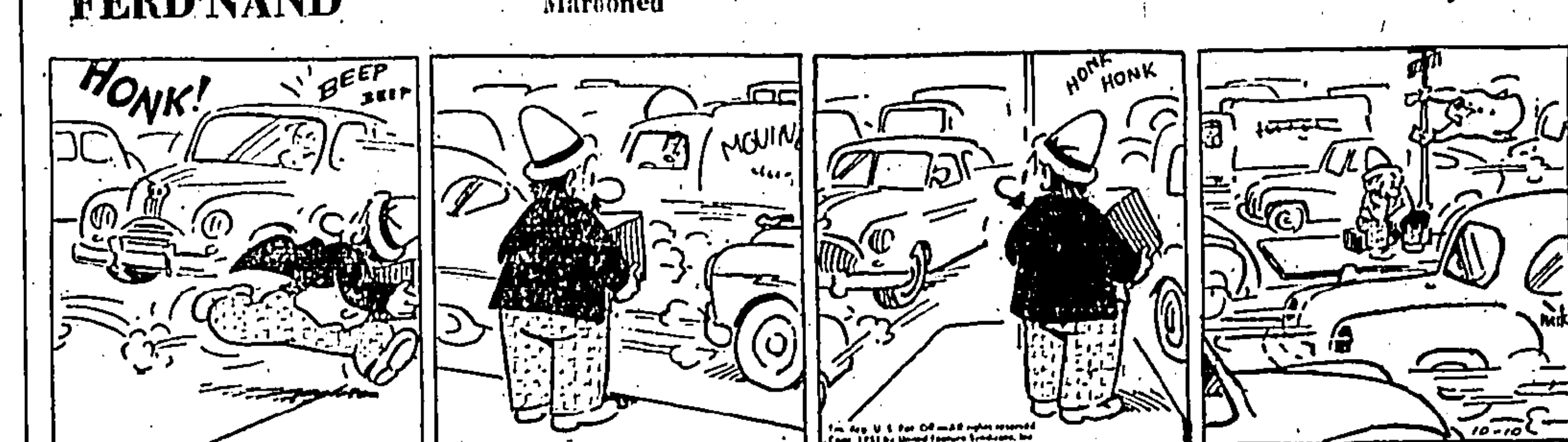
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Marooned

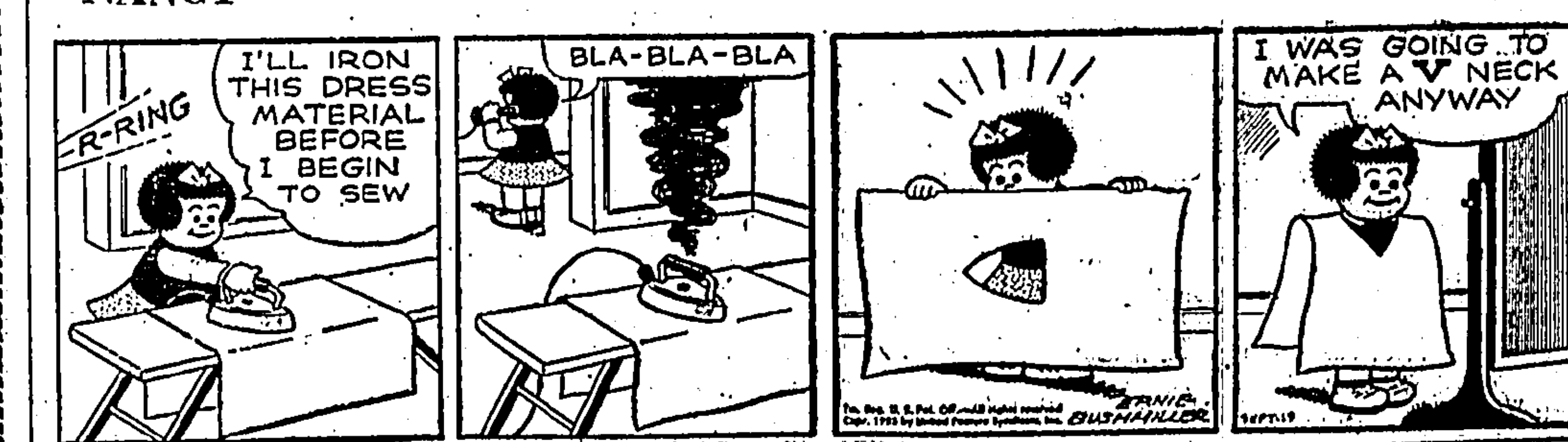
By Mik



NANCY

That's One Way

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25		
Japan, 6 p.m.	By Air	
Formosa, 6 p.m.	By Surface	
Indonesia, 3 p.m.	By Surface	
Macao, 6 p.m.	By Surface	
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26		
India, Ceylon, 9 a.m.	By Air	
Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 10 a.m.	By Air	
Philippines, 11 a.m.	By Air	
Japan, Noota, Indo-China, Noota, Formosa, 1 p.m.	By Air	
China, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 1 p.m.	By Air	
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.	By Air	
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.	By Air	
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.	By Air	
By Surface		
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.	By Surface	
Philippines, 9 a.m.	By Surface	
Thailand, 1 p.m.	By Surface	
India, Pakistan, 1 p.m.	By Surface	
Macao, 2 p.m.	By Surface	
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Italy, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m.	By Surface	
Macao, 6 p.m.	By Surface	

Doctor's Estate

London, Nov. 24.

New Zealand-born gynaecologist Dr. Walker Nollan, 52, died at sea on the way to New Zealand last August. His estate worth £210,250 was disclosed today.

He delivered quadruplets born to a Mrs. Colen in London three years ago.—China Mail Special.

...this situation calls for a
San Miguel

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"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 27 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 28 for Kobe, Yokohama, Shimizu, Nagoya & Osaka.

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"THAI"

Arrives Dec. 2 from Sandakan.
Sails Dec. 3 for Okinawa, Kobe & Yokohama.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Dec. 14 from Japan.
Sails Dec. 15 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Old Timer

IN every advance that science and technology, going hand-in-hand make, there is someone gets hurt. Some old character as a rule, who cannot or will not be bothered to keep pace.

"All right," the oldsters seem to say, "they never used to do it that way. You carry a load. I'm getting old. The old man creeps away and pockets his skill with his pride, neither seeming to be wanted."

Such a one Sam looked. He hobbled painfully into the dock at the Clerkwell court, and the bright lights bounced off his old bald head, and the master helped him up the two steps into the dock, because he seemed so frail, so old.

"Guilty," he said, to the charge of smashing glass priced at 15s. in an office of the National Assistance Board.

HE SPOKE FAIR

A POLICEMAN went into the witness-box to tell Mr. T. F. Davies, the magistrate, details of Sam's crime.

Sam had slumped round to the National Assistance Board's office and taken his place in the sad queue of those who urgently wanted help. He had reached the head of the queue, made his predicament known and been told: "Sorry, can't give you anything today."

At that, Sam slipped the worn old shoe from his right foot, and started to belabour the office's glass partitions with it.

"Quite right, he's spoke very fair," said Sam, when the officer fiddled with the white scarf, knotted choker fashion round his neck, and adjusted the set of the spectacles he wore, upon his nose.

ANYTHING KNOWN?

HE looked very frail, standing there in the dock. As if he felt himself London's most persecuted man, and found the role not entirely disagreeable.

"Anything known?" the magistrate asked.

You hardly expected Sam to have done much wrong, he seemed so frail and helpless.

"There are two previous convictions," said the officer in charge of the case. "In 1927, he was bound over at Tower Bridge Court for malicious damage. In 1949, he was sentenced to seven days at the same court, for breaking a plate-glass window full of unbelief, at Sam. I understand that was a Public Assistance window, too."

JOBS PAST

SAM mumbled a silent commentary on what the officer said, as very old men do, who do not trust their voices, nor expect to be given a hearing. Very old men?

"He's 59 years old and single," the officer went on, at which everyone took a new, at which unbelief, at Sam. It was hard to think he was under 60.

"He says" the officer went on, "that until a few weeks ago, he had a living-in job at a lodging-house, and held it for 13 weeks. Before that, he says, he had a number of jobs that he held for several months at a time, but he's very uncertain about them. I have made inquiries and I find that the reason he couldn't be given assistance on this occasion was that he had not signed on seven days clear before."

THE MONTH TO COME

"THANK you," the magistrate said, and the officer stood down. Mr. Davies turned to Sam and asked what he wished to say.

"I've nothing at all to say," Sam said.

"Well, I'm not going to have this sort of thing happening just because you're disgruntled," the magistrate said. "You must go to prison for a month."

Sam hobbled out, the oldest 59-year-old in the kingdom, who made the octogenarians who come to court seem like boys for their vivacity and sparkle.

CHINDITS TO HOLD MEETING

A general meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the Chindit Association will take place on Monday at 8.30 p.m. in the NAAFI, Chatham Road, Kowloon.

In view of the local association's attempt to expand its organisation, it is of paramount importance that all ex-Chindits in the Colony should attend this important meeting.

Questions On Hongkong

London, Nov. 25.
Two questions concerning policy in Hongkong will be put to Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, in the House of Commons today.

The first has been tabled by Mr. John Rankin, the Socialist, who is to ask what reply the Colonial Secretary has given to the petition signed by 12,000 Hongkong residents, urging the creation of two elected unofficial seats on the Legislative Council.

The second question, to be asked by Mr. S. T. Swinger, Socialist, calls for a statement from the Colonial Secretary on the effects on the Colony's economic position of the embargo on trade in strategic goods with China. Mr. Swinger also wants to know what reports on the subject Mr. Lyttelton has received from the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

Our Own Correspondent.

FAILED TO REPORT

For failing to report to the Marine Department the change of the ownership of a 97-seat passenger boat, its purchaser, Chang Chuen, 33, and its vendor, Chan Wu, 49, were each fined \$25 by Mr. A. G. Parker at the Marine Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector K. T. Wong, prosecuting, said Assistant Marine Officer F. J. A. O'Brien was on patrol duty on the Marine Launch No. 3 on the western side of the harbour on Monday morning. He boarded Chang's vessel, and on investigation, discovered that Chang had purchased the boat from Chan on June 15, 1949. But the name of the owner written in the licence book was still that of the second defendant.

In mitigation, both defendants said that they were illiterate and ignorant.

US Hospital Ship Here

The United States hospital ship Repose entered port this morning on a recreational visit. She is commanded by Captain J. M. Wyckoff and is moored at buoy A10.

This is the Repose's second visit to Hongkong since the last war. She was the ship that brought here many British sailors wounded in the shelling by short batteries in the Yangtze during the Communist advance in April, 1949.

Of 11,000 displacement tons, the Repose is a completely self-contained hospital, providing every facility that the most up-to-date shore establishment could give. She is manned by a staff of more than 550 including many doctors and nurses who are all commissioned officers of the United States Navy.

CUGAT GOING TO MACAO

Macao, Nov. 25.
Arrangements have been made for Xavier Cugat and his troupe to come here and give a "hit and run" performance at the Ching Ping Theatre on November 29 at 2 p.m.

To enable Xavier Cugat to come here the Macao-Hongkong round ship ss Takshing will have to change her scheduled timetable so as to permit the troupe to fulfil its engagements in Hongkong.

The ss Takshing will leave Hongkong at 3.30 a.m. on November 29 and will return from here at 5 p.m. on the same day.

—France-Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.55, Lucky Dip Results (Studio); 6.58, Weather Report; 7. Time Signal, World News and United Nations Report (London Relay); 7.15, Orchestra of the Week—The DMC Scottish Orch. (BBC); 7.45, Center from America (Studio); 8.30, The Arrival in Bermuda—A Record of the Comment (London Relay); 9.15, Animal Farm—A Fairy Story by George Orwell (Produced by Rayner Heppenstall (BBC); 10.45, One Night Stand—Ted Heath and his Music (BBC); 11.15, Goodnight, Goodnight, Goodnight (London Relay); 11.30, Close down.

Governor Pays Visit To Camp

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, GCMG, visited members of the Special Constabulary this morning, at their annual camp at the Police Training School, Aberdeen.

He was escorted to the camp by the Commissioner of Police, Mr. A. C. Maxwell, and was met there by Mr. E. Tyrer, Assistant Commissioner of Police, Headquarters, the Hon. M. W. Turner, Commandant Special Constabulary, Mr. E. C. Van Helden, Deputy Commandant, Special Constabulary and Mr. J. A. White, Staff Officer Auxiliaries.

The Governor first inspected two classes, where lectures were given to a number of constables. He then went into the playing field, and watched self-combat and marching drills. Next, he went to the Parade Ground, and there saw a group of constables undergoing stent-gun practice.

His Excellency then proceeded to another part of the Parade Ground and inspected a company of Chinese constables. The visit concluded with the Governor taking part in the shooting practice at the revolver range with four of the European recruits, hitting the target with four out of six shots.

\$5,100 In Fines For Dope Offences

Liu Ping, 44, unemployed of an unnumbered hut, Apichau, the keeper of what the Police termed "a large scale" heroin divan, was fined a total of \$5,100 or 17 months with four of the weeks hard labour by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, when he pleaded guilty to the offence and to three other charges of possession of 21 heroin pipes, possession of 552 heroin pills and smoking heroin in a divan.

Four others, Ng Fuk, 41, Lal Keung, 17, Leung Sing-yiu, 32, and Ho Chuen, 30, were each fined \$100 or six weeks when they pleaded guilty to smoking opium in the divan at an unnumbered hut in Apichau.

Inspector W. E. B. Howell prosecuted.

Recital By Maurice Clare

Maurice Clare, the well-known violinist, made a welcome first appearance last night at the Lee Theatre, where he presented a well-rounded programme of both classical and modern music to a grateful audience.

Mr. Clare has, for some years now, been the leader of the BBC New Orchestra, but he is also a popular soloist, particularly in New Zealand, where he was responsible for forming and conducting the National String Orchestra.

Representative works by Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Dvorak and Stravinsky were played with the mastery technique, tone control and lyrical quality that one would expect from such a distinguished performer. I personally found his work more moving for its competency than its emotional quality. However, the de Falla-Kreisler Spanish dance would appear to have been written for Clare alone.

Miss Moya Rea accompanied Mr. Clare throughout his recital which will be repeated, with a different programme, this evening.

—MARGARET BRUCE.

Correction

Our attention has been drawn to an inaccuracy in the captions accompanying a picture of Professor Chao, the prominent Chinese contemporary painter, and Mrs. Lydia Fang, which appeared in the China Mail on Saturday, November 14.

The captions indicated that Professor Chao and Mrs. Fang were married, but this is quite incorrect.

The picture was received from London and the captions attached referred to Mrs. Lydia Chao Ling Fang which was, unfortunately, abbreviated to Mrs. Lydia Chao.

We regret and apologise for the error.

Premier Presents Garlands



Garlands are presented by Mr. Nehru, the famous Indian Prime Minister among child visitors at his Delhi residence when he celebrated his 64th birthday.

—London Express.

Alleged Confession Mentioned In Murder Trial

Allegations that the accused had admitted to have killed a woman and later took the Police to recover the body of the deceased woman were made before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, and a Jury of five men and two women at the Criminal Sessions this morning when a 24-year-old shoemaker of the Fung Keung Factory, Ho Chung-foon, of 19, Tsin Shui Ma Tau Village, faced trial on a charge of murder.

He is alleged to have murdered a woman, Wu Kwai-lan, on or about July 10. He is represented by Mr. T. Shurlock, instructed by Mr. A. V. Y. Ho, Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Prosecution.

Before the Jury was empanelled, the accused asked the Court why he was discharged at the last sessions and was re-arrested.

Mr. Li told the Court that the prisoner was discharged on the plea day on October 10 when the Crown Counsel entered a nolle prosequi and he (Mr. Li) was not prepared to give any reason.

Mr. Shurlock said that he would, like to have the reason for this nolle prosequi, whereupon Mr. Justice Scholes said he did not know if he had any power to give any such direction.

Mr. Shurlock — I think in the interest of Justice that the reason should be disclosed.

Mr. Li replied that he did not think any useful purpose would be served by disclosing the reason of this nolle prosequi. He said he understood that this was an administrative act on the part of the Attorney General, in which the Court, as far as he was aware, "never-enquired."

Mr. Li then quoted authorities and said that in the interest of the accused, he should not disclose the reason.

IN PUBLIC INTEREST

Mr. Shurlock said he agreed entirely with Mr. Li's explanation on the legal fact of the nolle prosequi but he thought that it was in the public interest that the reason should be disclosed.

The Judge said he would not order the reason to be disclosed at this stage.

A Jury of five men and two women was then empanelled.

Mr. Li then opened the case for the Prosecution.

After explaining the definition of murder, which he said was unlawful killing of a person with malice aforethought, Mr. Li said that early on the morning of July 14, a night soil collector saw the accused, with blood covering his clothes in Shaokwan district. When he asked accused about the blood

he replied, "I killed a person in Tsai Wan." Accused was invited to go to the Police Station where as a result of questioning, he took the Police to a cliff near Island Road where the body of the deceased, Wu Kwai-lan, was found, Mr. Li said.

SOLD NECKLACE

It was found that the accused had sold a gold necklace belonging to the deceased on July 11 to a grocer in Shaokwan not very far away from another shop where deceased had purchased the necklace. There would be evidence that the deceased's room-mates had seen her wearing the necklace on July 10, Mr. Li said.

A Police surgeon would testify that there were many fractures to the skull of the deceased which were the cause of the death.

The deceased was last seen to be living at 10 p.m. on July 10 by some of her room-mates and she then appeared to be quite happy and there was no reason to suspect that she would commit suicide.

On July 12, accused was asked by deceased's friends why she had not returned to work in the factory and accused replied he did not know, Mr. Li said.

SAME REPLY

He was also asked by deceased's brother and father, as to why deceased was missing and he gave the same reply.

A report was then made to the Police Station and accused maintained that he had no knowledge about the deceased's whereabouts, Mr. Li said.

"Members of the Jury, you will be surprised that within two days, on July 14, the accused only knew why she was missing but he led the Police to Island Road to recover the body," Mr. Li said.

Accused was then charged and made a statement in answer to the charge. A doctor would testify that accused appeared to be normal and was not a per in of unbalanced mind.

Post mortem examination performed on the deceased on July 14 revealed that the deceased died within three or four days of the examination. Hearing is continuing.

Murderer Who Wouldn't Talk Sentenced To Death

On being sentenced to death by hanging for the murder of the proprietress of a grocery shop where he had worked, Tsai Muk-li, 25, spoke for the first time this morning in the course of his two-day trial at the Criminal Sessions.

Tsai, who had not even answered to the charge and had to be supported throughout the proceedings by Prison warders, clutched on to the railings of the dock as they attempted to lead him down the stairs after sentence and cried "I want to go down by myself." He uttered a curse and spurned the support of the warders.

Tsai was said to have attacked Tse Sai, 41, outside her shop at 42 Tin Hau Temple Hill Road on the afternoon of May 12. The Crown case was that he used a long baker's knife to inflict wounds to her face and neck from which she died almost instantaneously.

A Jury of six men and a woman found Tsai guilty after deliberating for over an hour. Mr. Justice C. W. Reece exempted him from further service for three years.

Appearing for the Crown was Mr. D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel. Accused was represented by Mr. R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr. K. Y. Yung.

Earlier, after deliberation for 40 minutes the Jury returned and the foreman asked the Court whether it was possible to know more about the accused's nature before he committed the crime.

His Lordship said that as he had told the Jury in his summing up, they must decide the case upon the evidence which they had heard in the Court, and that they should have nothing to do with anything which took place outside the building.

The Judge said that the evidence said absolutely nothing about the historical background of the accused. He reminded them that if there was anything which the Jury might have heard outside relative to the case they must disabuse their minds completely of it.

NO EVIDENCE

As to the accused's nature — as the Jury put it — the Court had absolutely no evidence about it before the incident and the Jury were not therefore entitled to consider anything which had not been mentioned in the evidence.

The foreman next asked whether there was anything in the baker's statement which said that the accused acted in a strange way during the 10 days accused was employed by him (the baker).

His Lordship after reading the evidence of the baker (Lo Kwong) to the Jury said that according to the evidence, there was absolutely no evidence given by the baker as to the conduct or behaviour of the accused at any time during his employment.

The Jury then retired again and returned their unanimous verdict of guilty after a further deliberation of 30 minutes.

Dr. C. T. Fung, Police Surgeon, who gave evidence yesterday regarding his post-mortem examination of the accused, was this morning cross-examined by Mr. Winter.

Witness said that if there were traces of alcohol in the urine 10 hours after alcohol was consumed, it could show that a good deal of alcohol had been consumed.

Asked whether he could say that if there was a murder without motive it was a reasonable presumption of insanity of some form or another, witness said that he would prefer to leave the answer to a mental specialist.

NOT A TEST

His Lordship said that he must tell the Jury that absence of motive was no test of insanity.

Witness agreed that the injuries were severe ones and that a good deal of force was used.

At the conclusion of Dr. Fung's testimony, Crown Counsel announced that that was the case for the Prosecution. He added that Dr. Yip was present outside the Court if the Defence Counsel wished to call him.

Mr. Winter replied in the negative and said he did not think he should take up the time of the Court by calling Dr. Yip.

Mr. Winter said he would not be calling any evidence. It was a waste of time to attempt to put the accused in the witness box. He was still without instructions, he added.

In his address to the Jury, Crown Counsel said that on the question of possible drunkenness or otherwise of the accused, there was no evidence at all that he drank the mixture in the bottle.

Mr. Rea said that Dr. Peter Lee in his evidence had said that when he examined the accused (about an hour after the

alleged crime) he found that his mental condition was clear. He gave no evidence of his sobriety at the accused.

Mr. Winter said that there was no doubt in the minds of everybody that accused committed the offence, but in addition to a verdict of guilty, there were two other possible verdicts which the Jury could arrive at.

They were manslaughter and that accused was insane when he committed the crime.

After reading a case relating to drunkenness as a defence when insanity was fully considered, Mr. Winter said that he was not able to call any evidence in his defence. He said that the Jury had seen accused in the dock and it would be useless to call him as a witness. Therefore he was forced to rely solely on the evidence given by the Prosecution's witnesses, and he asked the Jury to draw certain inferences from it.

He said that the Jury was entitled on the evidence that there was alcohol in the urine to assume that accused had been drinking.

Counsel for the Defence pointed out that there was no motive in the case, in fact the reverse was the case. The deceased and the accused were on friendly terms and the accused continued to live, in the hut after he had ceased working for his former shop mistress.

He said that accused suddenly appeared and very cruelly hacked the woman to death. Counsel said that accused then jumped down a precipice. He asked whether those acts were not inconsistent with the behaviour of a sane man.

Counsel asked the Jury to give full weight to all the circumstances of the case and to say that there was only one verdict which they could arrive at — and that was that at the time he committed the crime the accused was temporarily mentally deranged, and that he was not capable of knowing what he was doing, and in the light of that, he did not know what he was doing was wrong.

The offer was discussed at official level but no decision was arrived at as there appeared at the time to be some difficulty in distribution.

It was because Dr. Hefferich was so impressed with Hongkong's problems and the manner in which they are being tackled that he made the spontaneous offer which I am happy to confirm.

The offer is, of course, still open.

(Rev.) S. H. WHITENER.

Ship Searched

A Nationalist gunboat early this morning stopped and searched the British ship Inchmear, off Kowloon. The ship was freed sometime later.

'What's Her Line?' Solution

ART STUDENT
London Express Service.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Uncle George says they're going to foreclose his farm—do you suppose he's hinting for that money we owe him?"

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